

# THE DUCHESS OF ALCOHOL'S OWN STORY---BEGIN IT TODAY

## Report Crash of U. S. Cruisers Off Cuba

### How She Tricked Patrol Told by Bootleg Queen



Portrait by Betty Reid and Corinne Keefe of "The Bootleg Queen" Mrs. Hilda Stone. (Photo by Charles G. Snyder.)

### Found That It Took Money to Fix Things, But Says She Didn't Pay as Much as the Regular Gang

Mrs. Hilda Stone, of West Halifax, Vt., formerly a stenographer in Athol, Mass., young, educated and pretty, turned bootlegger to save her husband, Frank H. Stone, a lumber dealer, from financial distress. She is known as the "Duchess of Alcohol."

Successfully duping and eluding Canadian and American patrols for months and smuggling supplies of choice wines and liquors which she sold to many wealthy families in Greater Boston and public officials, too, Mrs. Stone was fired on and captured at gun point by an American patrol.

She pleaded guilty to illegal possession and transporting of liquor and was sentenced to serve six months in Washington County Jail in Montpelier, Vt. There, a few days ago, she made a full confession of her activities, emotions and heart-break, escapes, exclusively to the Boston Evening American.

By HILDA STONE  
"Duchess of Alcohol"

As narrated in Washington County Jail to Bert Ford, author of the "Fighting-Yankees Overboard" and staff correspondent of the Boston Evening American.

CHAPTER II  
Montpelier, Vt., Feb. 2.—The young chap, Dick O., who came to our place in West Halifax on business happened to drop a remark in the course of a general conversation which convinced me he might know something about bootlegging and rum-running, the subject that had been a nightmare with me ever since I heard about the big profits made.

Seeing an opportunity to talk with him alone, I discovered

## BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN NIGHT LATEST

VOL. 22—No. 266 BOSTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1926 2 CENTS

# WOMAN WITNESS BARES PRICES IN CHESEA

## Girl Slain in Mysterious Shooting

### HIGH PUPIL, 17, GASPS DENIAL OF SUICIDE AS POLICE HUNT KILLER

Springfield, Feb. 2.—With her secret locked fast within her heart, 17-year-old Wolanda Grasso, of Monlow street, Agawam, died today in Wesson Memorial Hospital, victim of a mysterious shooting that may prove to be murder.

A high school girl, Wolanda was rushed to the hospital by her father, Andrew Grasso, and her brother, Martin, who said the girl shot herself.

But Wolanda, dying, declared that she did not fire the shot that was taking her life, and that she would tell no more.

Although detectives raced to the bedside to attempt the extraction of the secret from the high school girl, she lapsed into unconsciousness and could tell no more even if it would.

Wolanda's father and brother took her to the Wesson Hospital in an automobile and gave only meagre details regarding the shooting.

Dr. J. R. Callahan opened and found that a bullet had entered her right side, puncturing her kidneys and passing through the intestines. Realizing that she could not live the surgeon questioned her, but the girl denied having shot herself. He pressed her for the identity of the

### FRIENDS PAY FINE OF 'SMALL PAY' BANKER

Augusta, Me., Feb. 3 (A.P.).—Friends and neighbors paid Clarence E. Shepherd's fine of \$100 today after he had been found guilty and sentenced for embezzlement of \$10,000 from the Hallowell Savings Institution, of which he was treasurer and cashier.

Emory O. Doane, Shepherd's counsel, told the court his client had not spent the money taken in small amounts, in speculation or gambling, but he had been driven to his act to support his family because of the salary he received.

Judge William H. Fisher suspended a prison sentence of two and four years, and said he hoped the bank officers would pay Shepherd's fine.

Shepherd has a wife and four small children, all under 15 years old. His salary at the bank was \$1500 a year. A group of Hallowell citizens appeared in court and asked for clemency for the prisoner, but the judge refused to grant it, declaring it would establish a precedent.

THE WEATHER.  
Fair, warmer; moderate north-west winds.  
Sun rises 5:58; sets 4:30.  
High tide 1:35 A. M., 2:50 P. M.  
Light all vehicles at 5:25.

—an Extra Car  
is as useful as an  
extra blade!

You wouldn't think of going through the year with one razor blade. Why depend on only one car? Especially when you can buy a good Used Car practically on your own terms through the day offerings of reliable dealers in the

AUTOMOTIVE  
Classified Ads  
On the Next-to-the-Last Page

THE LATEST EXCITEMENT  
is the "Broad Iron." Big  
Continued on Page 2, Column 1

### SHOOTS AT EX-BEAU THEN GOES TO SHOW



Mrs. Josephine De Malo, mother of two children, selected the spot where Olympia Macri killed John Bagnano for her own target range when she went gunning for Fred Peque.

Mrs. De Malo fired at Fred in front of a New Haven theatre, but the shot didn't take, so she went in and saw the show.

Then she confessed to police, saying Fred had been her beau.

### HUNT FOR PAWTUCKET GANG CENTRES IN HUB

Fresh clues were uncovered today which brought postal inspectors to the hunt for four thugs who looted the Pawtucket, R. I., postoffice

more than \$250,000 in stamps and money spread out in a vast network through New England with Boston as the center.

Pawtucket police are investigating the purchase of seven like handkerchiefs with white polka dots which answer the description of the improved make worn by the thugs.

The handkerchiefs were purchased at the haberdashery store of Harry Baitman, No. 27 North Main street, Pawtucket. Police learned that a man bought four handkerchiefs on Friday at the store and returned on Saturday morning for three more.

The name of a Boston woman, said to be prominent, was another clue

### WIFE OF CHELSEA MAN ADMITS SHE MADE \$50 WEEK SELLING BOOZE

Pretty, soft-voiced Mrs. Bessie Berger, under cross-examination by Attorney Maurice Caro, today in Federal court placed at \$50 a week her profit from the sale of moonshine in a Chelsea store.

The woman, who was an important government witness in the rum conspiracy trial of Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley and 22 others, is the wife of Samuel Berger, one of the defendants who pleaded guilty.

Under continued cross-examination, Mrs. Berger said her profit was \$1 or \$1.50 a gallon on moonshine, depending on the customer, the only fixed price being by the drink, for which she got fifteen-cents over the counter.

The witness said she bought the liquor from Louis Siegel, paying \$2.50 a gallon, and sold it by the gallon, pint or any quantity demanded.

Mrs. Berger caused an outbreak of laughter in court when in answer to a question as to her average monthly profit from the moonshine business she replied she got enough to pay protection.

Questioned by Attorney William R. Scharton, the witness declared

### COPS TRAIL HI-JACKER IN KILLING AT REVERE

His identity known to the police, the slayer of Domenico Martelli, nineteen, slain at the piano of the Elbow Club in Revere, was on the point of arrest today.

At meanwhile, throughout Revere and Chelsea, a dozen armed men walked on the thin crust of ice, understanding now that the drive for vengeance has begun as a result of the killing of Anthony Parenti in Natick several days ago.

It is admitted that Martelli was slain through an error in identity. He was shot down from behind in belief that he was one of the gang that "knocked off" Parent, striking his rum truck through a Natick street.

As Parent's dying he swore vengeance and declared that if he did not "get" his assassins, some others would.

And the "same others" have since Continued on Page 2, Column 1

### TWO U. S. CRUISERS IN CRASH OFF CUBA

Washington, Feb. 2 (A.P.).—The Navy Department was advised, they sustained only slight damage in collision in Cuban waters, but

LATEST NEWS

TINKHAM DENOUNCES DRY AGENTS' CORRUPTION  
Washington, Feb. 2.—The Anti-Sabon League has been responsible for "rascality, corruption and law-breaking" by prohibition agents, Representative Tinkham of Massachusetts told the House Civil Service Committee today. An order issued today by Director Andrews to have fingerprints taken of all agents to determine whether any have a criminal record was caused "by fear that corrupt officials are even today in the rear of an dry unit," Tinkham declared.

## Today

Poodles—2 and 4 Legs  
Well Used Crown Jewels  
The "Awful" Bread Trust  
Tobacco and Airplanes

—By Arthur Brisbane

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AN EXPERT SAYS poodles and other lap dogs "go out" often than dogs that take more exercise. Another expert, friendly to poodles, says that "yet no one thing is certain, human poodles, petted and pampered by inherited money, go mad, or lose their balance much more quickly than those that work for a living. So the difference and "high class" crime news in your daily newspapers.

RUSSIA'S SOVIET government will sell the collection of royal jewels that once belonged

to the Czars, from Peter the Great down to the last poor victim.

Money from diamonds, rubies, pearls will be used to buy American goods for Russian peasants. You deplore and condemn what Bolshevism did to those Romanoffs, weak and worthless as they were, at the end, but you can't help approving the disposition of the Romanoff jewelry. Beating words into ploughshares does not compare with changing crowns and necklaces into plows for peasants.

THE LATEST EXCITEMENT is the "Broad Iron." Big Continued on Page 2, Column 1

The American's Paid Circulation Is More Than 75,000 Greater Than That of Any Other Boston Evening Paper

# PERCENT VICTIM OF FELONY SLIT DOWN WHILE PLAYING PIANO

## CRIMINALS RAIL FACE SLAUGHTER

Continued from Page 1

been on the trail, it is admitted, while the likelihood was that what was done would be an attempt to establish that the victim was a person who had been in the hands of the police in the past.

### LIVES NARROWLY

According to the police, the slaying of young Martelli was in the neighborhood of the city. The slaying was planned, three men were in the neighborhood of the slaying, and the slaying was planned.

John Pearson, Martelli's brother, left the slaying.

No one was injured and the slaying was planned.

Persons in the building at the slaying were in the building at the slaying.

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## MOTHER-IN-LAW TO APPEAL \$7,000 SHALIT VERDICT



SMILING OVER THEIR VICTORY  
Barrett White and Attorney Shalit congratulating Mrs. Alice W. Shalit and her mother, Mrs. Barrett White, after the verdict for Mrs. Shalit had been read.

Mrs. Barrett White congratulating her daughter, Mrs. Shalit, on her legal victory over Mrs. Anne H. Shalit, her mother-in-law, in an abduction suit.

## WOMAN SOUGHT IN PAWTUCKET P. O. ROBBERY

Continued from First Page

postoffice was entered last Saturday night.

The Massachusetts State Constabulary has joined Rhode Island police in seeking the gang.

New York postoffice inspectors said today the thugs would have little difficulty in disposing of the loot.

There are dishonest stamp dealers and "tanks," they say, who will be able to take this loot and they will not pay cash value for the stamps.

Stolen stamp dealers who buy stolen stamps resell them again at reduced prices, according to inspectors.

The stamps are then sold to still smaller quantities and, finally, are resold over the counter at low prices.

The stolen stamps range in denominations from one and two-cent stamps to five dollar issues.

When Lieb Rittman, photographed here in his cell, was trapped by United States customs agents at St. Albans, Vt., he had \$250,000 worth of diamonds hid in his socks, his pajamas and in a talcum can. He admitted trying to smuggle them to New York for Belgian firms.

Uncle Sam got them. Rittman said he had "gambled and lost."

MT. VESUVIUS AGAIN  
IN ACTIVE ERUPTION

Naples, Feb. 2 (A.P.)—The activity of Mt. Vesuvius, the recent eruption of which was thought to have subsided, became somewhat surprising again with considerable lava flowing over the last side on the southwest slope of the cone.

G. H. Emmott Dies  
Woonsocket, R. I., Feb. 2 (A.P.)—George Harrison Emmott, treasurer of the Woonsocket Knitting Mills here and a former president of the board of aidmen, died today in his fifty-fourth year.

DEFENDANT IN B. & M.  
BEER CASE IS DEAD

Haverhill, Feb. 2 (A.P.)—John C. Jordan, a defendant in the Boston Beer case, died today in his fifty-fourth year.

REAR-END CASE  
BUT IT ISN'T A HORSE

London, Feb. 2 (A.P.)—The Prince of Wales is able to be about again, but he is doing his riding in automobiles. He is still wearing bandages as the result of his collar being broken when his horse slipped from him last time and the ground the last time.

Filene's Basement advertisement has been on this page almost daily for 16 years. Now, so that this page may be devoted entirely to news, Filene's Basement advertisement will be found almost daily on Page 4.

## Gem Smuggler



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## MAN IS CAUGHT PAINTING FOOT OF 16 HOMES

The "Climbing Crook" of Cambridge has been caught. According to the police, he is James A. Thomas, 29 years old and colored, of Tremont street, South End, Boston.

He was arrested today by the Boston police while attempting to paint the foot of the last alleged to have been taken by him out of Cambridge home.

Later, turned over to inspectors Carroll and Nolan of the Cambridge police, he is said to have admitted more than 14 robberies in this city during the past two weeks.

Thomas is charged with police headquarters with breaking and entering and larceny. Police believe he is the man who has been terrorizing residents of the lower Central square district for the past two weeks with first floor breaks.

About \$1000 worth of loot was found according to the police at Thomas' home. Police say that several of the recent breaks in this city he does not admit, but they expect to connect him with them.

SOUTHERN N. E. PHONE  
CO. SURPLUS \$309,612

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 2 (A.P.)—Plans for the greatest construction program in the history of the Southern New England Telephone Company, were announced by President James T. Moran in his annual report today. It will exceed the 1925 figure when \$591,900 was expended.

The operating revenue for the year amounted to \$11,014,457 and the net operating revenue \$3,305,175. Deductions leave an operating income of \$2,527,674.66. The net income is placed at \$2,509,612.96.

With dividend appropriations of \$1,900,000, the company's surplus for the year amounting to \$309,612.96.

VOTES BAN ON NEGRO  
BARRBERS FOR WHITES

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 2 (A.P.)—Negro barbers will be prohibited from serving white patrons in Atlanta after June 1, if the mayor signs an ordinance adopted by the city council. The measure was recommended by the sanitary committee but opposed by the ordinance committee.

Many barber shops conducted by negroes for white patrons only, are operated in Atlanta and one of the largest shops here is in this class. The ordinance also would provide that no white barber shop may serve negro patrons, but there is no note of this kind here.

Leaps to Tree  
for Life as  
Home Burns

Peabody, Feb. 2.—Robert Morris, trapped in his home at South Peabody by fire today, was forced to make a hazardous leap from a second-story window to a tree to save his life.

His home was destroyed by the third fire of mysterious origin that has occurred in Peabody within ten days.

All were in the same neighborhood, and fire and police authorities have joined in an investigation. There was a fire also today in the office building of the Haverhill Telephone & Light Company in Danvers square, which likewise seemed of suspicious origin.

## Seeks \$100,000



Irene M. Huebel, Boston stenographer, who for the third time is trying to break the will of her aunt, Amanda S. Muenchinger, which left \$100,000 to a boarder.

Muenchinger will fight is renewed

Newport, R. I., Feb. 2.—Miss Irene M. Huebel, Boston stenographer, will make a third attempt to break the will of her late aunt, Amanda S. Muenchinger, who left her \$100,000 estate to Barton J. Baldwin, her boarder, and to the children of Cornelius Vanderbilt. The action here came known here today and set for trial in Newport Superior court on June 2.

In her first attempt in 1921 the court directed a verdict sustaining the will. Her attorneys appealed to Supreme court on a bill of exceptions and a new trial was ordered. The jury disagreed in the second session in November, 1924.

The affection of Mrs. Muenchinger, proprietor of a fashionable Newport boarding house, for Baldwin was brought out in testimony during the first trial.

Shortly after the first will contest, in May 1921, Baldwin married a 19-year-old waitress, Miss Martha Josephine Eckberg of Sweden. Baldwin gave his age as 45.

The disinherited plunged Irene from riches to poverty. While under the patronage of her aunt every luxury was lavished on her. She was sent to a fashionable school and given large sums of spending money. Being the next of kin to her aunt, she expected to inherit the fortune.

At the time of her first will fight she was working for \$10 a week as a filing clerk.

W. H. Dexter Expires

Newman, Feb. 2 (A.P.)—Dr. William H. Dexter, sixty-four, one of the oldest practicing dentists in this vicinity, who had been here thirty-eight years, was found dead. Death was due to heart disease.

WHERE BOY PLAYED DEATH DIRGE

Spencer, Feb. 2 (A.P.)—Spencer's fire hydrants are useless today, and all public schools and most of the factories are closed today as the result of an undiscovered leak in the water main leading from the city tank, which furnishes the town's water supply. Privates homes also were without water except such houses as procure from neighbors who have wells or by cutting through the ice on ponds and brooks.

The water supply failed early today and investigation failed to locate the break. Much concern is felt by property owners and extra precautions are being taken to prevent fires.

URGES \$225,000 HOSPITAL  
FOR R. I. CRIMINAL INSANE

Providence, R. I., Feb. 2 (A.P.)—Erection of a \$225,000 custodial hospital for criminal insane, and institution of the indeterminate sentence system in the Rhode Island penitentiary were chief recommendations of the adult delinquency laws commission, which reported to the Legislature today, introduced bills to carry out its recommendations.

Amidst much recommendation that the state should be taken to the juvenile court up to the age of sixteen instead of sixteen as at present.

Abuse is view of the building occupied by the Elwood Club, where 19-year-old Dominick Martelli met a mysterious death. He was seated at a piano shown in the outline diagram, playing what proved to be his death dirge when three bullets plowed into his head. The insert shows a photo of Martelli, who is thought to have been mistaken for a hijacker.

Abuse is view of the building occupied by the Elwood Club, where 19-year-old Dominick Martelli met a mysterious death. He was seated at a piano shown in the outline diagram, playing what proved to be his death dirge when three bullets plowed into his head. The insert shows a photo of Martelli, who is thought to have been mistaken for a hijacker.

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## GIRL DESCRIBES FATAL SKATING RINK ROW

Susan Eddy Testifies Shaffer Tripped Her and Knife Victim

From the tip of Susan Eddy, sixteen years old, of No. 14 Fairmount street, Cambridge, a jury in Middlesex Superior Court today heard the story of how tragedy entered into the skating rink during party at the Pavilion Skating Rink, Arthur J. "Freddie" Levesque, a sailor who was her partner.

She was a witness in the trial of Robert Lee Courtnall, charged with the murder of young Levesque at the skating rink on the evening of December 2, after an argument between Levesque and the girl were thrown to the floor, she testified.

Miss Eddy was one of the star skaters. She took the stand in Judge Hugo Delough's session of criminal court and explained that she and Levesque, hands clasped, were skating over the floor when some person's foot caused her to fall in a heap.

Levesque, Miss Eddy declared, picked her up and she discovered that she had caused the tumble. An argument followed and Shaffer and Levesque went to the other end of the rink.

The girl was the second witness to be called and she remained on the witness stand for a considerable length of time. Dr. David C. Dow was the first witness and his testimony was only to the effect that he had performed an autopsy and had discovered that the sailor was slain twice with a pocket knife.

The jury hearing the case was selected with little difficulty and a visit was made to the skating rink. Shaffer accompanied the jury and pointed out several places to examine.

On the American side of the rink, the jury found evidence of a fight. The jury found evidence of a fight. The jury found evidence of a fight.

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# HUMMEL'S 'DISCARDED SON' TO MEET BODY OF 'FATHER'

## OFF TO N. Y. TO FIGHT FOR HIS RIGHTS

Says Parent Was Fair to Him in Boyhood With Cash Allowances

Portland, Me., Feb. 2.—Nurturing the first tender sprouts of a deliberately planned mustache, Henry "Abe" Hummel, bakery man and claimant to the estate of the late Abe Hummel, who, he declares, was his father, will leave for New York tonight with his counsel.

The body of Abe Hummel, famous Broadway lawyer of the old days, arrives tomorrow in Gotham aboard the Olympic and the funeral will be held from Campbell's Funeral Church.

By Senator Frederick W. Hinkley, former Maine gubernatorial candidate, now counsel for Henry Hummel, it was said today that the boy still holds devotion for his late father, despite the father putting the boy out of his home when only seventeen.

### ANXIOUS TO SEE DEAD.

"Abe Hummel certainly illustrated his boy because of his aversion to family connections," said Senator Hinkley, "but the boy feels that his father was fair in giving him an allowance until he was seventeen and he is anxious to look once more on the features of his parent."

On board the liner Olympic, accompanying the body of the famed lawyer to America, are his two sisters, Miss Bertha Hummel and Mrs. Kuffenberg.

Whether the cousin of Henry who first started trouble by declaring the lawyer had no children, is aboard, the lawyer could not say. Both he and Henry are confident, however, that they have an overpowering mass of evidence to refute the cousin's assertion.

The nurse who attended Henry's mother after his birth has sent him a letter to back his claim. "I am your old nurse who was present in New York when you were born," she wrote.

"Your father was the famous little Abe Hummel and he married legitimately the beautiful Lella Farrell, your mother. I attended your mother sometime after your birth. If it will help you to obtain your rightful heritage, I am ready to take the stand to testify to that fact."

Attorney Hinkley will file a claim in the Surrogate Court of New York, naming his client as the son and sole heir-at-law.

Dubbed a second Abe by all in Portland who knew father and son, because of their striking resemblance, including stature, even moustaches and gestures, it is surmised by Attorney Hinkley that a moustache is all that is required as the piece de resistance to complete the transition.

### IMPROVE YOURSELF!

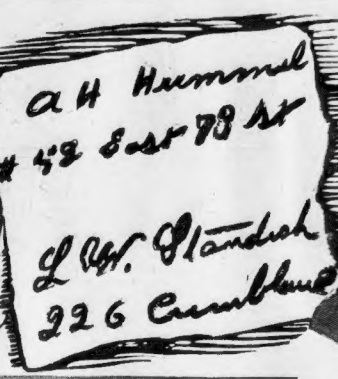
Get a better Home or Room, a better Position, a better Car—through the advantageous offerings every day in AMERICAN CLASSIFIED ADS.

## BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1926

## GENERAL NEWS SECTION

### HENRY HUMMEL TO GROW MOUSTACHE TO COMPLETE HIS RESEMBLANCE TO ABE



HENRY HUMMEL.  
Henry is shown putting the horse through his paces. His bakery van about South Portland.

MRS. LELLA BROUGHTON.  
This normal school teacher at Danbury, Ct., says she remembered her cousin as Mrs. Lella Farrell Hummel.

EXCERPTS FROM DIARY.  
These entries in a diary likely will figure prominently in fight of Hummel for the estate. His counsel has many exhibits to offer.

MRS. MARY W. TAYLOR.  
Mrs. Taylor is one of a score who have come forward to aid Henry's claim.

## 20 NEAR DEATH ON CRIPPLED FREIGHTER

New York, Feb. 2 (U.N.B.)—The American steamer West Inokko was wallowing through heavy seas today toward the crippled Norwegian freighter Johannes Dybwald, which was foundering with twenty men aboard.

The Hamburg-American liner Westphalia was steaming to New York carrying its entire crew of twenty-seven men rescued from the sunken cargo vessel Alkaid by the skill and gallantry of Captain Carl Graaf of the liner.

Philadelphia shipping men fear the British steamer Ryburn, due in that port January 1, has been lost. The Ryburn, with a crew of thirty-two, left Rotterdam on December 23.

Half a dozen freighters chartered to carry authentic reported having to put into St. John's, N. F., and Halifax for repairs. Two reported having turned back to Cardiff for overhauling as a result of the battering by the storm.

The British steamer Maudslayi, picked up off Block Island, short of fuel, was towed here by a wrecking tug.

## Forrai Starve for Her Voice? Not a Chance!

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE.

An opera star's "day off" is a busy one. Into the few hours of the day-time, away from the footlights, innumerable activities are crowded.

When we penetrated the private apartment of Olga Purali, Chicago opera diva, the queen of song was just arising. The clock struck ten.

"You give me pardon, yes?" she wouldn't, after one look at the Hungarian nightingale? Her smile a priceless magnet of charm.

But we told her, uninvited as we were, that we were there to be with her, all day; to be able to inform our interested readers on "how an opera star spends her day."

"Ah, yes, I will show you." Whereupon the lady of coloratura let us only to emerge a moment later clad in an irrefragable outfit of golden brown, ready for her breakfast.

SPARKAN DIET.  
"Toast, eggs and coffee, yes!" she asked Mrs. Lisa Rensch, her companion, friend and counsellor, who sanctioned the meal, its calories and vitamins, and after stamping it off, feebly gave it to the service clerk of the hotel.

"The life of an opera singer? It is difficult at times. You must not do this and you cannot be here during the season. It is a hard struggle, of course."

"Smoke? No, not I," she smiled. "Oh, but because I am a singer. Oh, no! It is because I no like anything with cigarette in her mouth. Were I a man, I would not 'kiss' a girl who smells of nicotine. It is silly, ah, yes."

"I listened to the diva practice her coloratura ripples. We heard her repeat her many notes. We listened and we were thrilled."

"A singer must practice all the time," she said when we accompanied her on a shopping tour. "It is not enough to know you can sing. You must keep singing to improve."

"Ah, look at the candles," she stopped and pointed on. "I can not eat for I sing tonight. It is so good."

And in her dressing room at the Opera House, under the study white-pose of the make-up artist, the charming diva added the last dab of rouge to her tilted chin.

"It is a great life and one of glory and satisfaction," she said, "but it is one of heartache, too. You want to tear away but you can't once it grips you."

## CARDINAL SAYS OSBORN USES WRONG VERB

Cardinal O'Connell today replied to the response of President Henry Fairfield Osborn of the Museum of Natural History at New York, and the Boston relative's recent remarks in connection with that institution.

President Osborn is quoted in a Boston morning newspaper as saying: "When the character of George Washington was attacked, President Coolidge pointed out of the White House window to the Washington monument. He said 'The monument still stands.' The only reply that I have to make to the Cardinal is that the evidence assembled in the Hall of the Age of Man still stands."

When his attention was called to that part of President Osborn's reply that "the evidence assembled in the Hall of the Age of Man still stands," the Cardinal smiled and retorted:

"Professor Osborn has made a mistake in the verb. The phrase ought to be, 'The evidence in the Hall of the Age of Man still lies,' lies," and he added, "why speak of Washington in this connection? We all know what he thought of lying."

### Hurt in Crash



Mildred A. Brand (above) of No. 50 Garnet road, West Roxbury, Emily S. Libbey of 30 Chilton road, West Roxbury, and two men were injured and a number of other persons were shaken up when an "L" bus and a trolley car were in collision at South and Center streets, Jamaica Plain.

## BULLARD TO PILOT AIR MAIL FROM HUB

W. Irving Bullard, vice-president of the Merchants National Bank, vice-president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and president of the Colonial Air Transport Company, will pilot the first air mail plane to leave Boston.

With him on this first trip will be J. Terry Tripp, general manager of the company, and Governor John A. Trumbull of Connecticut. The tentative date for the establishment of air mail service from Boston to New York, via Hartford, Ct., will be the first of May. Mr. Tripp, a visitor in Boston this morning, announced.

The Gilchrist Co.'s advertising has been on this page almost daily for two years. Now, so that this page may be devoted entirely to news, the Gilchrist Co.'s advertising will be found almost daily on Page 5.

### LIFE OF PRIMA DONNA IS A SPARTAN ONE--REGULATED IN THE MAIN--BY THE CLOCK



Of course there's glory and in being a diva, but Olga Purali, one of the song birds of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, has demonstrated to a Boston Evening American reporter that her life, characteristic of that of most great vocalists, is not all beer and skittles, nor yet a bed of roses. She rises at 11.

And then after having an abstemious breakfast, calculated to nourish the body without being hurtful to her precious throat and chest development she practices on her songs in her numerous roles and gives them all the dramatic force she does on the stage.

Next, at 2:30, she takes some recreation. This is generally in the form of a shopping expedition, with her companion, Miss Lisa Rensch, along as mentor and friend. They delight in the window displays and the people they encounter in their walks. It's all very interesting.

At 7:15 the beautiful Hungarian singer is in her dressing room, applying the make up and contending herself for the exacting role of the evening. Her outpouring of song demands its toll of physical fatigue while the emotional reaction depicts the nervous system.

At 7:15 the beautiful Hungarian singer is in her dressing room, applying the make up and contending herself for the exacting role of the evening. Her outpouring of song demands its toll of physical fatigue while the emotional reaction depicts the nervous system.

## WOMAN TELLS OF CHELSEA RUM PRICES

Continued from First Page.

Mrs. Berger denied she ever paid protection money before visiting Mayor Quigley in his office in City Hall. Curious to hear further details of the activities of the Chelsea rum ring, a large crowd was on hand, filling the seats in the courtroom and thronging the corridor.

QUIZED BY FEEKEY.

Mrs. Berger was questioned by Attorney Feekey as follows:  
Q—Do you know if your husband was ever before the United States commissioner under the name of Arthur H. Berger?  
A—Yes.

Question and question excluded by court.  
Q—Where did you live when you first ran the store in Chelsea?  
A—No. 4 Washington avenue, Chelsea.

Q—During the time you say you were running the store, what did your husband do?  
A—He was working on the road for a Boston provision concern.

Q—What was the name of the concern?  
A—Witness named a Blackstone provision house.

Q—When do you say you were in charge of the store?  
A—About the middle of 1923.

Q—Sure?  
A—Yes, I think it was.

Q—Did you tell the District Attorney on Friday that it was 1923?  
A—That must have been a mistake.

Q—Are you sure it was 1923?  
A—I think so.

Q—While you were running the store did you have a soft drink license?  
A—Yes.

Q—The license was your husband's, wasn't it?  
A—It was the store's.

Q—The license commissioners of Chelsea took the license away, didn't they?  
A—Objection to this.

Q—It was while you were in the store that the license was taken away?  
A—I don't remember.

Q—Don't you remember the license being taken away?  
A—I don't remember anything about the license.

Q—What time of the year do you

## Technique May Be Bad But Advice Is Good



By Collier

## PHONE COMPANY 1925 EXPENSE \$31,185,000

Due to the Rate Probe, Says Jones; \$1,000,000 Less This Year, He Hopes

The expenses of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company were high during the last year, according to the report of President Matt B. Jones, because of the fight for the increase in rates in Massachusetts and the other states, these necessitating the summoning of an army of witnesses and exhibits.

President Jones estimated the expenses for 1925 at \$31,185,000, but he predicts that for 1926 the expenses will not reach over \$30,000,000. President Jones congratulates his company on the increase in gross operating income, and expresses confidence that still further improvements will be made in this branch of the service.

According to the report, new stock, totaling 278,256 shares, was sold in connection with the recent stock issue, all but 1,647 shares being paid for in full, and others to be paid for and issuable by June 30, 1926.

## Aid Club Dance

possession of the Williams street store in 1923? A—Yes.

Q—Isn't it a fact that the license to sell non-alcoholic beverages was issued to Samuel Berger November 19, 1922, to expire April 30, 1923?  
A—I don't know about the license.

Q—Was the store closed by you or your husband since March 23, 1923?  
A—Yes. I sold it to a man.

Q—To whom did you sell it?  
A—Mr. Hall.

Q—Was he employed by you?  
A—Yes, he helped around the store.

Q—Attorney Schuman closed his examination of the witness when she denied that she has testified that her husband was not in the store in order that she might take the blame for selling liquor.  
A—Yes.

Q—Would he sell liquor for you?  
A—He did anything I told him.

Q—In the show windows?  
A—No.

Q—Where was the hiding place?  
A—I don't remember.

Q—Was it in the coat pocket by the boy?  
A—I don't remember.

Q—Isn't it so that a half-pint was kept in the pocket of the boy's coat?  
A—I don't know.

Q—Was he a schoolboy?  
A—(Inaudible.)

Q—Can you tell this jury his name and address?  
A—I think his name was Able.

Q—Have you seen him recently?  
A—(Inaudible.)

Q—Where did you buy the alcohol?  
A—Louis Engel.

Q—Is Engel in the courtroom here?  
A—I can't see him.

Q—How much did you pay him a gallon?  
A—Two dollars and a half a gallon.

Q—How did you sell it by the gallon, quart, pint or how?  
A—By the gallon, pint or whatever they wanted.

Q—How much did you get for it a gallon?  
A—Three dollars, three and a half, sometimes more.

SOLD 15 GALLONS WEEKLY.

Q—What was your average price by the gallon?  
A—Three dollars and a half.

Q—How many gallons a week did you sell?  
A—Ten or fifteen a week sometimes more than that.

Q—Was it twenty gallons a week?  
A—If I could sell it and the customers wanted it.

Q—Did you make a dollar a gallon?  
A—Sometimes, and sometimes the customers would pay more.

Q—What did you get, a fixed price, or did you get for whatever you could get from the customer?  
A—Some customers would pay more than others.

Q—The same grade of moonshine?  
A—Yes.

Q—Under further cross-examination by Attorney Caro Mrs. Berger finally placed her weekly profit from the sale of moonshine at more than \$50 a week. Sometimes she said she made \$35 a week.

She sold drinks over the counter at 15 cents the drink, she said.

At this point Attorney Feekey moved to have her entire testimony stricken from the records on the ground that she is the wife of one of the defendants.

District Attorney Harold P. Williams thereupon moved that her testimony be allowed to stand and Judge Brewster overruled Attorney Feekey's motion. Exclamations were noted in behalf of all the defendants.

There followed something of a clash between Esse Abbott, former assistant U. S. district attorney, over the admissibility of her testimony, in which she said she bought liquor from Dutch Henry Abbott, being Henry's counsel. Abbott claimed that this was brought out by Caro, not Henry's client.

The court intervened, and said the testimony must Henry would be allowed only as affecting Caro's client, Walter Barton.

DIDN'T SEE WARRANTS.

Q—When the Chelsea police visited you on the two or three times they raided you, did they show you a search warrant?  
A—They did not show it.

Q—Did you ask them to show it?  
A—No.

Q—You delivered the stuff yourself, standing behind the counter, and selling it over the counter?  
A—Yes.

## WILSON FIGHTS POLICE TRIAL BOARD TRIO



HERBERT A. WILSON.



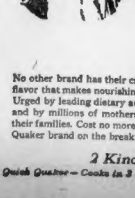
DOK EISENBURG.



FLORENCE GOLDMAN.



MAX C. CUNNINGHAM.



A row between Police Commissioner Herbert A. Wilson and a trio board of three captains leaked from behind the closed doors of police headquarters today in connection with the board's finding and recommendation in the case of Patrolman Andrew E. Connelly.

Patrolman Connelly appeared before the trial board charged with insubordination of the board recommendation to the Commissioner that the policeman be found not guilty on the evidence presented.

It was learned today that, after a perusal of the stenographer's transcript of evidence, the commissioner called his three captains into a closed-door conference and there, according to the understanding, spoke in low, vibrant tones of indignation. Captain John E. Driscoll of the First Detachment stated as chairman; Captain John M. Anderson of the Brighton station and Captain Michael J. Goff of Charlestown composed the trial board before which Connelly had his hearing.

Connelly was charged with being drunk in a Huntington avenue apartment house. He was found in the house by Sergeant Snow of the Box Bay Crossing station, who admitted that while Connelly was examined by the police physician half an hour after being taken to the station the physician declared him sober and gave an opinion that the policeman had had no liquor.

The policeman, in his own defense, testified that he had heard a noise in the house and when he went in to investigate, tripped over a garbage bucket, becoming stunned when he fell.

BANQUET TONIGHT FOR QUINCY SEA HERO

Prominent Italian residents of Quincy and friends of G. Chester Stedman, first officer on the steamship President Harding, will tender him a banquet on October 21. A picked crew from the Italian freighter Imola Flo. Chester Stedman was appointed honorary member of the general publicity committee. The Italian Club is devoted to athletic, debating, dramatic and charitable work.

"Cucumber King" Dies

Louquett, Feb. 2 (A.P.)—George M. Kendall, widely known as the "Cucumber King of New England," died at his home here today. He was eighty-three years old.

## MARY GARDEN'S GOWN IS—WELL, MAYBE NOT!

New York, Feb. 2—Mary Garden's voice registers well over the radio, but her dressmaker's gown—well, just as a man started describing it, some things went askew between the hills, the banquet room and WJZ broadcasting machinery. The radio audience naturally made assumptions as to cause and effect.

## MAYOR SAVES FIVE AS BURNING ROOF FALLS

North Adams, Feb. 2 (A.P.)—Dams estimated at \$20,000 was caused by fire in the Casino bowling alley building today. Fire Chief John E. Saurier and four firemen had a narrow escape when a fifty-foot section of the roof caved in. They were pulled through a window by Acting Mayor Nelson S. McCraw and others.

## Jordan Marsh Company Great Basement Store

The Famous Store Within a Store For the Sale of the Low Expense Merchandise

## DIAMOND JUBILEE

Women's Handy Leather Pouch Bags 1.95

STAMPED Smocks, 1.95

Women's Rayon Costume Slips 1.98

Handkerchiefs Women's Handkerchiefs, colored novelty, many pretty patterns. 12 for 1.00

Men's Handkerchiefs, linen. 1/4 inch hemstitched hem, 6 for 1.00

Imported Narcissus PERFUME Only 45c Ounce

Fine Quality Transformations 3.95

Women's Attractive New Smocks Of Cotton Crepe

GOOD VALUE 1.95 SMART STYLE

Neat, practical smocks for the housewife, the artist, or the office worker. Made with yoke back and front; trimmed with collar and cuffs of flowered cretonne. Colors are blue, lavender, rose and peach. Sizes 36 to 44.

## File's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

## WEDNESDAY at 9

ALL washable rugs some imported from Japan

## rag rugs

18x36 at 39c  
24x36 at 59c  
24x48 at 69c  
27x54 at 84c  
25x50 at 97c  
24x48 at \$1.10  
27x54 at \$1.39

## OVAL STYLE RUGS

20x40 at 97c  
24x48 at \$1.59

Unsprinkled because closets or special imports—bright colors, fuzzy borders—hit and miss effects—some reinforced sides.

Our Plan (Continued by File's) First prices must be low or by our automatic reduction plan we lower it after 10 selling days. If after 20 selling days we lower it after 30 selling days. If after 40 selling days we lower it after 50 selling days.

15x30 braided oval rag rugs 49c



## CLEAR SKY QUE; FAIR ENOUGH!

The storm of the past 24 hours, which left a blanket of snow three and a half inches deep throughout New England, has moved to the southwest coast of Maine and is on its way to sea.

There are no signs of any other immediate extreme in the weather, according to the local forecaster.

The prediction for today calls for fair weather tonight, merging into clouds tomorrow.

The minimum temperature in Boston last night was 49, one degree lower than the rise in the mercury columns which began early today.

William J. Taylor, 42, of Hingham, was found frozen to death in a yard in that town and the frozen body of a child, 11, was found in a yard in Quincy, near Birch Mountain.

## PONZI CANAL TO COST MILLIONS

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 2 (A.P.)—Though denied space within the enclosure of the South Florida Fair Grounds, Charles Ponzi of Boston, to whom, his own statement said, "nothing is impossible," and whose financial operations in the past have attracted worldwide attention, today planned to launch his campaign here for citizenship in Massachusetts.

Confidentially with his long distance idea for money, the former "wizard" opened the Tampa market for his Columbia county idea.

At the same time he was entertaining a plan to dig a canal from the St. Johns River on the east coast across the peninsula to the Gulf of Mexico.

William J. Taylor, 42, of Hingham, was found frozen to death in a yard in that town and the frozen body of a child, 11, was found in a yard in Quincy, near Birch Mountain.

## APING MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN, FLAPPERS' FRIEND SAYS



MRS. MARY HAMILTON  
"The flapper" will be the chief topic of her lecture in New England.

FLAPPERS ARE THINKING GIRLS  
"The new woman today is the alert, awake, keen to understand what she lives today and lets tomorrow take care of itself."

SAME MORAL CODE FOR BOTH SEXES  
"Some make a mistake of expecting to get preference from experience," Mrs. Hamilton says.

## FLAPPERS HAVE GOOD FRIEND IN FEMINIST

Mothers and Fathers to Blame, English Lecturer Says in Praising Girls

Mrs. Mary Agnes Hamilton, lecturer, journalist, feminist and keen observer of politics has arrived from London to discuss before American audiences what is destined to be her heart—"The New Woman of Today."

While countless of the Mid-Victorian age unmercifully "pampered" the "young people of today," the flapper, she believes, is a "new woman" who is alert, awake, keen to understand what she lives today and lets tomorrow take care of itself.

"The flapper" will be the chief topic of her lecture in New England.

Here for a series of lectures on her versatile list of topics, Mrs. Hamilton anticipates a tour throughout New England. "The flapper," she called, will be the chief topic of her address.

"The flapper" is an experiment with experience, but some make the mistake of expecting to get preference from experience. I'm for the ultra-modern girl whose Elton John, severe felt hat, short skirts and long-gaiters make her a source of horror from her elders.

Give her credit for living out a theory, a belief that some day, possibly, will be established as a code of morals, the same for both sexes.

"Old folks are jealous—they resent the exaltation of youth and that is the only one thing that matters. They take their resentment out by harsh criticism of modern youth."

"It is unfair to call the pink-legged, mannish marmoset a 'flapper.' It is an insult to her intelligence, the one thing she really has and what she stands for. Flappers aren't the idle, they are the thinking girls, some probably of bonum may be given over to rational thought. But, after all, it is better to think rationally than not at all."

"The new woman today is the alert, awake, keen to understand what she lives today and lets tomorrow take care of itself."

**Starck**  
MANUFACTURERS  
EST. 1891

**THIS COMPLETE OUTFIT \$295**

New Player Piano, Lamp, Cabinet, Bench and Music Rolls

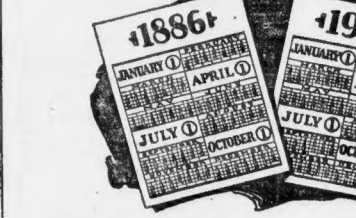
**P. A. Starck Piano Co.**  
155 BOYLSTON ST. (Opposite Starck Bldg.) Boston  
OPEN EVENINGS

## FOR Sour Stomach PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

Hereafter instead of soda take a little "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia" to water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

**BETTER THAN SODA**  
For fifty years genuine "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid to the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. Besides, it neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges this souring waste from the system without purging.

**TRY A 25c BOTTLE**  
Insist upon "Phillips'." Twenty-five cent and fifty-cent bottles, any drugstore.



## Dividends Regularly for 40 Years

Constant war on waste  
Products of first quality  
Uninterrupted dividends  
Stability of earnings  
Small profits per pound on large volume

The life history of Swift & Company's operations is thus briefly summarized.

The chemical laboratory and the constant search for improved methods have reduced waste to a minimum. They have also enabled us to improve greatly the quality of your meat.

Thrift and conservative policies have made it possible to pay dividends without interruption for 40 years, although our profits have averaged only a fraction of a cent per pound of product.

Swift & Company thrift has benefited others beside Swift shareholders. A portion of the gains resulting from thrift is passed along to the producers of live stock and to the consumers of meat. Competition seems to that.

**Swift & Company**

## DUCHESS OF ALCOHOL FOOLED THE POLICE

Continued From First Page.  
That though he came in connection with the lumber business, the new persons engaged in the rum traffic. I asked if he knew anybody who was familiar with places across the border where reliable liquor could be bought. He said he did. He gave me the address of a young man whom I shall call Tony.

On my next business trip I took occasion to go out of my way to look up Tony in another town and found that he knew the ropes. When I told him I wanted to become a bootlegger, he looked at me critically and then he had a good laugh.

"A bootlegger? What do you think the game is, a pink test? Are you going to wear your party gown? And do you expect to come to court?"

Tricked by his remarks and attitude I told him he may know a lot about rum-running, but he didn't know anything about me or my qualifications.

"Don't think I'm afraid to go anywhere you will," I said, settled. "I'm going to be a bootlegger and I'm not interested to coach them to buy and where to dispose of it. Tony fixed all that."

All the way to the line on our initial trip I quizzed Tony. In my eagerness to learn everything possible about liquor smuggling I subjected him to a regular third degree. He answered my questions in a way that helped me. He seemed wonderfully wise and well-poised.

"Is it true," I asked him "that the border patrol demand graft?"

"On a fish every Tony almost snarled, veiled disgust in his tone. He then took gray T-ray some of those guys who never made more than \$25 a week in their lives are becoming wealthy and they aren't reckless about it. They prefer the cozy route."

"They are afraid to be too haphazard. Most of the undertrappers are content with a rake-off of \$10 a load and sometimes they grab off \$15 a load. If they happen to be flunkies of a rum running and turn their backs on big loads, you can be sure they're getting a nice fat piece of change."

**Tells of Bribery**  
"In the holiday rush the pickings are easier. I know of a case not long back where the same was \$10,000 with the guarantee of placing a truck load eighty miles below the border."

"But that looks as if police officials in some towns must be fixed, too," I interrupted.

"What a bright idea," said Tony, half amused and half in disdain at my ignorance. "And not only in border towns but right down the line to the big burgs. If they weren't how could the rum-runners be assured safe passage? How could trucks loaded to the gunnels hope to navigate?"

"But let me tell you later," added Tony confidentially. "Some of those patrol guys are strictly on the level—regular Sabbath school boys who think it sinful to take anything but their pay. That's the type you want to keep your peepers peeled for. They're tough babies and always on the job."

Everything Tony told me in that chat and more I soon found to be only too true, and by bitter experience. But I was awfully lucky at the start.

When I did have to ante up I didn't have to dole out as much as others I knew had to pay. I attributed this to two things—lack of the nerve and, secondly, to the fact that I sludged every road and byway in that north country. I never came back the same way I went. That helped tremendously as I will later explain.

**Business With Her**  
I made as much of a science out of it as I possibly could. As I said before, I did not go into bootlegging for the thrill and adventure. It was just as much a business with me as running my lumber business or as

## TO DASH FOR POLE IN 'GET THERE FIRST RACE'

Washington, Feb. 3 (I.N.S.)—Walter Link of Phoenix, Ariz., a witness before the House Military Affairs Committee of the House today, any toll and it assumes me now when I think how easily I managed to dupe them at times."

Tomorrow in the American I will tell of my first visit to a Canadian liquor cache, of my meeting with the supply man and how he warned me about the peril of the game.

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—fine soft cotton  
—carefully made  
—generously cut

Gowns of smooth, soft cotton that's so pleasing to wear. The neck and kimono sleeves are scalloped by hand, and the yokes are beautifully embroidered.

Chemises with the daintiest hand embroidery may be selected with regulation or bodice tops, in designs to match the gowns. All scalloped by hand.

Slenderly straight again  
is the new silhouette!

**'Twill Sheen' Costume Slips**  
**\$1.98**

The sleek rayon with its smooth finish causes one's frock to hang in straight, unwrinkled smartness. Made with the fullness pleated in at the hip-line. Bodice tops, strap shoulders; pleated frill finish.

**Bloomers**  
**\$1.98**

Twill sheen in the newest colorings, made with double elastic knee, cut full and reinforced, makes these bloomers both practical and attractive. Colors to match the above slips.

Smart figures depend on smart lines, the result of smart corseting!

**"Miss Marianna" Girdles**  
**\$3.50**

The youthful, side-hook, steely girdle, designed for the comfort and smart silhouette that the modern miss requires. Of pink rayon brocade with side panels of elastic webbing. Lightly boned.

**Combinations**  
**\$2.00**

A supple, comfortable garment, made without boning, and planned to insure graceful, correct posture, moulding the figure to the slender, youthful lines of modern fashion.

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# OPERA HOUSE THROGGED AT PERFORMANCE OF VERDI'S FALSTAFF



MISS FRANCIS COULTER

ALL THE DEVOTEES OF Grand Opera, the regulars, the "Old Guard," so to speak, were in attendance for the merry "Falstaff" of Verdi which opened Boston's second week of Grand Opera so brilliantly and auspiciously. Diamonds and the sheen of pearls, gleaming emeralds on fair women, all lent lustre and beauty to the sumptuous scene.

ORCHESTRA STALLS and boxes held their nightly quota of radiant femininity and formally scrubbed men. Mrs. Edwin Sibley Webster, the N. Purcell Hollowell, Mrs. James Lawrence, the Charles Fleming Ayres (mother and daughter), all were there in grand tenue.

MRS. WEBSTER'S rose velvet and crystal beads adorned and were adorned by that well-turned out patron. Also in the category were Mrs. Hollowell, who wore a simply designed black velvet; Mrs. Lawrence in Lavinia green, and Mrs. Ayres in rose brocade with metal touches.

GLEANING GOLD was worn by Mrs. William Dana Orcutt, by Mrs. Alan T. Fuller (her hand some frock and radiant tints as well as by Mrs. H. Wendell Endicott, her box, Lady Elmer, the distinguished Englishwoman now in town, was in the Puller box.

THE WILLIAM GORDON MANSION box, way at the right of the circle, had a stunning trio of feminine occupants. Mrs. Meant and Mrs. Wiley G. Everett and



MRS. FREDERICK EMERY

MRS. CHARLES F. ADAMS

MISS BLANCHE BOWDEN

Posed Especially for Boston Evening American Staff Photographer Between Acts at the Opera.

## What the Chicago Stars Think of Boston

FERNAND ANSEAU, who'll sing the Prince Dimitri in "Resurrection," I like Boston, and like to sing here because I feel that Boston audiences have a great critical sense. They are cultured. And the air of Boston, it is not smoky; it is clear, it does not damage the singer's throat.

OLGA FORRAI, the Elsa of tomorrow's matinee of Lohengrin: Boston has much individuality. It has a great musical culture, and background of musical history. Boston audiences form opinions for themselves and so, if Boston likes me and my singing I feel very glad.

GIORGIO POLACCO, the musical director: The Boston public is highly educated for music and appreciates what we do in the greatest way. Audiences here have real enthusiasm and at the same time a great critical sense. It is a great pleasure to appear in Boston.

CLAUDIA MUZZO, star of the operas Andrea Chenier, La Traviata and Manon Lescaut: I enjoy always singing to Boston audiences, they have such discrimination, such warm appreciation, such a wealth of fine musical judgment.

DESIRE DEFRERE: Ah, Boston audiences are the greatest, the finest to sing to. All the Chicago company is happy to sing in Boston.

Robert Joplin. In the M. Graeme Haughton box there was a young set party.

MISS ELIZABETH PENNO, standing in Falstaff red crepe, who looked like the other girls were Miss Betty Soule in a gorgeously fitting gown of purple coat-of-mail effect, and Miss Caroline Towle, in phantom red, a bit darker than Miss Penno's ray frock.

A SMART REPRESENTATION of the Providence persuasion was gathered in the George E. Warren box. Mrs. Warren wore white, a rich gown beneath a wrap of pink, and Mrs. Lauriston H. Hamard of Providence, was in black and white tulle. Mrs. Leland Littlefield and Torrey Morse were in the Warren group.

OF THE OTHER regulars, Mrs. John G. Goodrich wore black and gold; Mrs. Pierpont L. Stackpole, velvet and gilt lace in smart design; Mrs. James Dean, a gown of black velvet brilliantly ornamented with rhinestones and cut silver; Mrs. Thordis Dudley Howe, pale green tulle.

THE REGINALD BIRDS (Mrs. Bird in tangerine crepe with

flower petal motif; the B. H. Britton Drapers (Mrs. Draper distinctly handsome in a gown emphasizing the vogue of velvet with lace and wearing diamonds for jewels) and the Wallace Goodriches were in the crush which filled the promenade.

REALLY THE WHOLE army of grand opera supporters put in an appearance for the Verdi masterpiece which delighted its every lover. Factorial bits of gorgeousness adding to the melange were contributed by Mrs. Albert Appony's rose metal cloth; by Mrs. Dick Salsomally's Chinese red crepe; by Mrs. George S. Mumford's rose velvet.

ALSO MRS. TIMOTHY ADA-mowski's rose and black; Mrs. Donald McKay's French black and

silver; Mrs. B. Loring Young's potpourri crepe; Mrs. William Devereaux's blue; Mrs. Albert Whitfield's rose and gilt; Mrs. Helen Hancock's mauve; Mrs. Richard Wadsworth's Mandarin rose costume; and Mrs. Ralph Bradley's water meadow red crepe.

MATRONS OF THE stately type to whom black velvet is so marvelously becoming were Mrs. I. Tucker Burr, in that ebony hue; also Mrs. Robert L. De Normandie and Mrs. Robert Salsomally. Mrs. Francis P. Sears, of the younger beauties, also wore a smart black velvet with cut crystal and swirl of crushed velvet in lovely soft beige.

Betty Alden

## ORCHESTRA IS MOST VITAL TO FALSTAFF

By MOSES SMITH.

"Falstaff." Verdi's last and greatest opera, opened the second week of the stay of the Chicago Opera Company at the Opera House. Another capacity audience witnessed a performance of a masterpiece of operatic genius.

Including "The Boheaville," which was performed last Thursday, Bostonians have been favored in four days with two of the greatest operas of their kind that ever have been produced.

The writer does not have to apologize for never having seen "Falstaff," for when this work was last given in Boston, 20 years ago, he was hardly in a condition to hear or see it. In fact, there must have been few at the Opera House when "Falstaff" was not new, and this fact probably accounts largely for the size as well as the "class" of the audience.

ORCHESTRA VITAL. In "Falstaff," Verdi has an operatic masterpiece that is unique. Verdi had begun to kick over the traces of the old operatic traditions years before, notably in "Aida," and even more in "Otello," but it was not until the very sunset of his career, when, an octogenarian, he realized to the full the flower of his never dies.

In "Falstaff," the orchestra is vital in the dramatic development, more vital than the vocal parts. Yet the score is not Wagnerian, for there is no use of the leit-motiv.

How a man at eighty could write such inspired music is one of the inexplicable mysteries of genius. Other geniuses have done the same thing—Beethoven, for example, in his "Ninth Symphony" and Wagner in "Parsifal." This is perhaps what distinguishes a map of genius from merely a talented composer, who reaches a high point of devotion



MISS PHYLLIS GORDON SACKETT

ment, then subdues into mediocrity. There were many things in the performance that seemed especially fine to this writer. Falstaff, himself, the fat Knight about whom the whole action revolves, was set to the tune by Giovanni Rinaldi, whose fine baritone voice was heard for the first time this season. If there was any fault, it was that he underplayed the part not thickly enough, for this is the Falstaff of Shakespeare's "Merry Wives of Windsor."

The cast listed an exceptional group of singers, with Rossa Bana making her third appearance as Mistress Ford, Edith Mason again in lively voice as Anne, Charles Hackett as Fenton, Virginia Lazar

as Pistol, Robert Steel as Ford, Rossa Bana as Dame Quickly, Edith Mason as Mistress Page, and several others. Mrs. Paulson's voice sounded better last night than it has previously. Rossa Bana sang well, but her intonation was still somewhat unsteady.

"STIFF" AT CLOSE. To bring up the rear, Jose Bana, probably the best actor in the company, was Dr. Calio and Lord vivo Oliverio, another exceptional character man, was Bardiello. There was ample opportunity for censure, which was done excellently. Mr. Polacco conducted in superb fashion.

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Baskets—"As I have decided to open a small gift shop in the South I should like to have you send me the information as to where I can buy small fancy baskets at wholesale to retail. Any assistance that you can give me in this matter will be much appreciated. M. J. P."

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## DELIGHTED BY RIMINI'S FALSTAFF AT BOSTON OPERA HOUSE



MISS DULCIE JAMES

(Posed Especially for Boston Evening American Staff Photographer Between the Acts at the Opera.)

MISS MARGUERITE MOYNIHAN

MISS MIRIAM MURAN

MISS MILDRED GOODENOW



**AKING BATH  
OVERCOME BY GAS**  
that, R. L. Feb. 2.—Andro-  
to indulge in a bath and  
something was ailed with a  
steer who was ensnared in a

stiffen mision, Fred Johnson, a  
ledge at No. 15 Park place, forced  
the door of the bathroom and found  
Victor Pocat flat in the tub with  
the water in inch from his mouth  
and with gas pouring from a heater  
close by.

**AGED MAN PULLS 'WILD  
WEST' STUNT WITH AUTO**  
Montpelier, Vt., Feb. 2.—George  
D. Piskin, manager of the Lant  
Manufacturing Company, was today  
notified by the Secretary of State

that his automobile operator's license  
had been suspended pending trial on  
a charge of having operated an auto-  
mobile while intoxicated on Friday  
night. It is alleged he drove his  
car across the State House lawn and  
down the steps.

**Thieves Loot Store**  
Frymouth, N. H., Feb. 2.—The  
Gateway shoe store on Main street  
was broken into and about \$200 was  
stolen in cash and checks. The  
store is run by Harry Green.

**PACIFIC FLEET SAILS FOR  
MANEUVERS AT PANAMA**  
Los Angeles, Feb. 2.—The United  
States fleet, which for four months  
has been operating from its home  
base of Los Angeles harbor, sailed

for Winter maneuvers at Panama.  
Nine of the eleven dreadnaughts  
and six training vessels of the base  
force steamed away. They made  
junction with destroyer and subma-  
rine divisions off Coronado Islands  
and proceeded to the Canal Zone.

**When You Feel a Cold Coming On**  
Take Laxative BROMO QUININE  
Tablets to ward off the cause and  
to fortify the system against an at-  
tack of Grip or Influenza. A Safe  
and Proven Remedy. Box bears  
signature of E. W. Grove, Inc.—  
Adv.

# Mill-End Slices Prices Wednesday

Like a pot of gold at the end of a rain-  
bow, these Lockhart savings are waiting  
for those who come here Wednesday.



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| <b>Novelty sweaters</b><br><br>Our regular price \$1.00<br><b>\$1.48</b><br>Pure mohair novelty slip-over sweaters, well made in the latest styles. Sizes 36 to 44. Good values.<br>THIRD FLOOR                                                                                                                          | <b>Women's stockings</b><br><br>Our regular price 35c<br><b>19c</b><br>Outsize burton hose of black cotton, first quality. Will insure warmth and will stand considerable wear.<br>STREET FLOOR                                                                                                                                                                                            | <b>Sport stockings</b><br><br>Our regular price \$1.00<br>pr. <b>79c</b><br>Women's fancy sport hose of rayon and silk, first quality. Good assortment. A real value.<br>STREET FLOOR                                                   | <b>Shirts &amp; drawers</b><br><br>Our regular price \$1.00<br><b>79c ea.</b><br>Men's ribbed shirts and drawers, extra color, shirts with long sleeves. Drawers ankle length. Sizes 34 to 44.<br>STREET FLOOR | <b>Men's pajamas</b><br><br>Our regular price \$1.00<br><b>\$1.38</b><br>Plain color or striped cotton pajamas, made, cut generously full. Sizes A, B, C and D. Good value.<br>STREET FLOOR                      |                                                                                                                                                                                                              |                                                                                                                                                                                                            |
| <b>Wash goods</b><br><br>Linens Madras <b>19c</b> yd.<br>Satisfies Three standard staple qualities. Mail orders filled as far as possible.<br>36-Inch Cotton Linens, all colors and tan.<br>36-Inch Madras, white, assorted weaves.<br>36-Inch Satisfies, new spring styles, plaids, checks and stripes.<br>STREET FLOOR | <b>American pongee</b><br><br>36 inches wide. Yd. <b>39c</b><br>A silk and cotton fabric of unusual wearing quality and many uses. Rose, gold, open and tan.<br><b>Duchesse satin</b><br>Our regular price \$1.33 yd.<br><b>\$1.19</b><br>Rich, lustrous black satin, 35 inches wide, dependable wearing qualities. Suitable for dresses, coats and other wearing apparel.<br>STREET FLOOR | <b>Women's arctics</b><br><br>Our regular price \$2.75<br><b>\$2.09</b><br>7 or 8 buckle, first quality arctics, waterproof uppers, all perfect. Sizes 3 to 8. Exceptional value.<br>STREET FLOOR                                       | <b>Ribbed vests</b><br><br>Our regular price 25c<br><b>19c</b><br>Women's ribbed cotton vests in regular and extra sizes. Slips on. Irregular. Wonderful value.<br>STREET FLOOR                                | <b>Girls' blouses</b><br><br>Our regular price \$1.00<br><b>84c</b><br>Of cotton pique in tan or white. Long sleeves and round collar. Trimmed with pleated ruffles or embroidery. Sizes 8 to 16.<br>THIRD FLOOR | <b>Men's slickers</b><br><br>Our regular price \$5.98<br><b>\$4.98</b><br>Made in olive, guaranteed rain proof, cut very full with strap collar. Sizes 35 to 46. Good value.<br>STREET FLOOR                 | <b>Boys' blouses</b><br><br>Our regular price \$1.00<br><b>73c</b><br>In English cotton broadcloth, silk rayon stripes and woven material. Sizes 6 to 16 years.<br>STREET FLOOR                            |
| <b>Beauty brassieres</b><br><br>Our regular price \$1.00<br><b>79c</b><br>Long line model, fancy pink, rayon materials, hook back, elastic side gore and shoulder straps. Sizes 34 to 42.<br>THIRD FLOOR                                                                                                                 | <b>Women's gowns</b><br><br>Our regular price \$1.98<br><b>\$1.45</b><br>Plaid or diamond dot tussah (cotton and silk) Jenny neck with bag opening and a shirring. Rosebud trimmed. Assorted colors.<br>THIRD FLOOR                                                                                                                                                                        | <b>Shopping bags</b><br><br>Our regular price \$1.00<br><b>69c</b><br>English style, made of genuine patent cloth, size 9x11. Double handle. Could be used for overnight bag.<br>STREET FLOOR                                           | <b>Sofa pillows</b><br><br>Our regular price \$1.35<br><b>75c</b><br>Round shape pillow covered with figured satin. Wonderful value at this exceptional offering.<br>FOURTH FLOOR                              | <b>Girls' skirts</b><br><br>Our regular price \$1.69<br><b>\$1.15</b><br>All wool skirts in smart plaid and check, tan and henna. Pleated skirt attached to white waist. Sizes 8 to 14 years.<br>THIRD FLOOR     | <b>Pine skirts</b><br><br>Our regular price \$2.98<br><b>\$1.98</b><br>Six foot long, nice variety of colors. Well made and durable. Very much in demand at this time of the year.<br>FOURTH FLOOR           | <b>Corduroy suits</b><br><br>Our regular price \$6.98<br><b>\$4.59</b><br>Boys' two trouser "Corduroy" golden brown corduroy. Sizes 7 to 17 years. Norfolk style. No mail or phone orders.<br>STREET FLOOR |
| <b>Steel scissors</b><br><br>Our regular price 85c<br><b>59c</b><br>In a secure or embroidery scissors, good quality steel. In assorted styles. Can also be used for many other purposes.<br>STREET FLOOR—NOTES                                                                                                          | <b>Parlourettes</b><br><br>Quaker Flour, 10 lb. tin <b>25c</b><br>Houghton's and Coty's perfume bottled wholly independent of Houghton or Coty. In three different odors. Good value.<br>SECOND FLOOR                                                                                                                                                                                      | <b>Cottage sets</b><br><br>Our regular price \$1.69<br><b>\$1.10</b><br>Fine soft finished voile cottage sets with hemstitched bands, full ruffles and tiebacks.<br>FOURTH FLOOR                                                        | <b>Ruffle curtains</b><br><br>Our regular price \$1.25<br><b>\$1.00</b><br>Serviceable quality, lace motif on corner and lace edge. Wonderful value.<br>FOURTH FLOOR                                           | <b>Axminster rugs</b><br><br>Our regular price \$3.99<br><b>\$3.29</b><br>Heavy weight axminster rug. Size 3' x 5'. Wonderful selection. Assorted colors and patterns. Good value.<br>FOURTH FLOOR               | <b>Congoleum rugs</b><br><br>Our regular price \$2.35<br><b>\$1.45</b><br>Good assortment and attractive pattern. Slight millprints. Wonderful value at this low price.<br>FOURTH FLOOR                      | <b>Boys' wash suits</b><br><br>Our regular price \$1.00<br><b>79c</b><br>Made in middie and button-on style, in all shades of Devonshire cloth. Guaranteed fast color. Sizes 3 to 9 years.<br>STREET FLOOR |
| <b>Step stools</b><br><br>Our regular price \$2.34<br><b>79c</b><br>Folding step stools, three steps, strongly constructed of extra steel stock, easy to handle.<br>BASEMENT                                                                                                                                             | <b>Bread raisers</b><br><br>Our regular price \$2.39<br><b>\$1.98</b><br>Of heavy aluminum with dome ventilating cover and riveted handles. Polish finish. 14 quart size. Good value.<br>BASEMENT                                                                                                                                                                                          | <b>Kitchenette sets</b><br><br>Our regular price \$3.75<br><b>\$2.98</b><br>Imported china, daintily floral decorations, 4 dinner plates, 4 bread and butter plates, 4 preserve dishes, 4 cups and 4 saucers. A real value.<br>BASEMENT | <b>Davenport tables</b><br><br>Attraction Style <b>\$11.98</b><br>A very handsome table in a popular size. Solidly built and nicely finished in imitation mahogany. Size 18x34 inches.<br>FIFTH FLOOR          | <b>Wall paper</b><br><br>8 rolls and 12 yds. border <b>\$1.42</b><br>The popular long wearing oil and wax duplex paper in all the wanted shades. 30 inches wide. Suitable for all rooms.<br>FOURTH FLOOR         | <b>Dimit bed sets</b><br><br>Reg. price \$5.99 to \$5.99<br><b>\$2.25</b><br>Colored dimit bed sets consisting of 11 scattered spread and sham to match for single, 14 and double beds.<br>STREET FLOOR—REAR | <b>Bed sheets</b><br><br>Reg. price \$1.75 and \$1.85<br><b>\$1.29</b><br>Pique or Beaton Hill sheets, size 48x99, all first quality, snow white, will launder well.<br>STREET FLOOR—REAR                  |
| <b>O'Cedar oil mops</b><br><br>Our regular price 48c<br><b>39c</b><br>Genuine O'Cedar mop of soft cotton yarn. Triangular shape, with handle. Good size.<br>BASEMENT                                                                                                                                                     | <b>Andirons</b><br><br>Our regular price \$2.49<br><b>\$1.98</b><br>Cast iron, finished in dull black, tall top style, about 12 inches high. Neat and serviceable.<br>BASEMENT                                                                                                                                                                                                             | <b>24 in. taborettes</b><br><br>Our regular price \$1.24<br><b>\$1.00</b><br>Strong and rigid, oak finish. About 24 inches high. Can also be used as plant stand. A real value.<br>BASEMENT                                             | <b>Roll edge mattress</b><br><br>Unusual Value <b>\$8.98</b><br>A comfortable wrapped combination mattress with stitched roll edge. Covered in woven striped ticking. All regular sizes.<br>FIFTH FLOOR        | <b>Clothing racks</b><br><br>Our regular price Each 24c<br><b>3 for 59c</b><br>Easily attached to a wall or door. Holds 8 or 10 garments without crowding. No mail phone or C. O. D. orders.<br>BASEMENT         | <b>Flour bins</b><br><br>Our regular price \$1.09<br><b>59c</b><br>Holds 34 lbs., made of tin, lined with jannean in white. Subject to imperfections. No mail or phone orders.<br>BASEMENT                   | <b>Framed pictures</b><br><br>Our regular price 98c<br><b>59c</b><br>Assortment of subjects, such as "Appeal to Great Spirit," "Lone Wolf," "Spring Song" and many others.<br>SECOND FLOOR                 |

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## WRITES POEM FOR OLD IRONSIDES'



EDNA TEITELBAUM

The wave of "Old Ironsides" has taken such a hold on the school children that twelve-year-old Edna Teitelbaum, of No. 60 Walnut Park, Roxbury, a seventh grade pupil in the Theodore Roosevelt School was inspired to write the following poem:

**"SAVE OLD IRONSIDES"**  
Old Ironsides, the old ship  
Who Boston wants to rip,  
Should be saved,  
And must be saved,  
By us, the children of Boston.

The old ship made the British run,  
And why not make the carpenter run?  
Must we be like the Knight of Arrey  
Whose horse had run the well  
Its deeds of the past to tell?

Nay, let Old Ironsides live  
A thousand years or so,  
Let it be the last to die,  
And not the first to go.  
Let us always be proud of its past,  
And keep it in our history to the last.

## TODAY

Continued From First Page.

bread bakers, competing for trade, send their different trucks and wagons to fifty thousand or more retail stores in big cities, half a dozen wagons visiting one store when one wagon would be enough.

These business men, who want to cut out extra wagons, which are paid for by those that eat the bread, should be allowed to do it and combine to their benefit. The modern idea is big business. THE BIGGER THE BETTER. The bigger a thing the more easily you can watch it. And, if the people have brains, the more easily they can control it.

They know that in England, the British government regulates rubber, forbids production of more than can be sold at a good price and British rubber is paying Britain's war debt to America. Ask the maker. Other nations are in business on a national scale. It is silly to talk of holding our business men down.

## DENTAL GRIPPLES

There are many ailments following the work of dentists, neglected teeth, could create serious danger to sound health.



## SPECIAL OFFER

**RUBBER \$12.50**  
Full upper or lower (and like plates) made of red rubber. It's guaranteed.

**BRIDGE WORK** per tooth 95  
Cleanings 95  
Examinations FREE

**POSITIVE PAINLESS EXTRACTION** Free when plate or bridge work is ordered.

**PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT.** OLD PLATES REMADE LIKE NEW THE SAME DAY.

**DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO.**  
427 Washington Street  
Opposite Finner's  
Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Last Attendance

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## COLDS

"Pape's Cold Compound"  
Breaks a Cold Right Up

Take two tablets every three hours until three doses are taken. The first dose always gives relief. The second and third doses completely break up the cold. Pleasant and safe to take. Contains no quinine or opium. Millions use Pape's Cold Compound. Price thirty-five cents. Druggists guarantee.



# FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC. O'Keeffe's-CONNOR'S GINTER CO. 1650 STORES AND EXPANDING

## These Three Great Chains Unite And Save You Money!

O'Keeffe's Inc., John T. Connor Company and The Ginter Company are now one concern—FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC. Operating over 1650 stores in New England, this new organization becomes at once the greatest New

England owned-and-operated grocery chain. As such, enormous savings will be made, and it is the purpose of the FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC. to Pass a Full Measure Of These Savings On To You.

The huge volume of merchandise to be sold by these three companies combined as one, means tremendously increased purchasing power.

Increased purchasing power means lower cost. The combined skill of the buyers of the three companies assures you that you will always get the finest grade of goods in a FIRST NATIONAL

STORE. Your favorite brands, "O. K.," "Brookside," and "Golden Rose," and the high quality which they have represented, will be maintained.

In all departments huge volume and increased efficiency in operations mean big savings. Manufacturing will be continued on a larger scale. In every way these savings will be used to give YOU BETTER GOODS AT LOWER COST.

## BUTTER

FIRST NATIONAL STORES, INC., will always lead in Butter quality at low price. At O'Keeffe, Connor or Ginter stores your favorite brand, finest Creamery Butter.

**Lb. 49¢**

## Great 19c Consolidation Sale

All This Week in Every O'Keeffe, Connor and Ginter Store Throughout New England

These low prices on highest quality, standard brand goods, are the best indication of what this new organization will mean to every housewife in New England

|                                                                 |                                                        |                                                                      |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>Campbell's Soup</b> 19¢<br>World Famous—ANY KIND 2 Cans      | <b>Duz</b> 19¢<br>Large Size Economy Package Pkg.      | <b>Corn</b> 19¢<br>Fancy GOLDEN BANTAM Can                           |
| <b>Kellogg's</b> 19¢<br>CORN FLAKES 2 Lge. Pkgs.                | <b>Sani Flush</b> 19¢<br>Pkg.                          | <b>Tomatoes</b> 19¢<br>Red Ripe 2 Cans                               |
| <b>Jello</b> 19¢<br>ALL FLAVORS 2 Pkgs.                         | <b>Bon Ami</b> 19¢<br>Powder or Cake 2 for             | <b>Pineapple</b> 19¢<br>Hawaiian Crushed Can                         |
| <b>Uneda</b> 19¢<br>BISCUITS—Fresh Baked 4 Pkgs.                | <b>Rinso</b> 19¢<br>Lge. Pkg.                          | <b>Underwood's</b> 19¢<br>DEVILLED HAM No. 1/4 Can                   |
| <b>Quaker Oats</b> 19¢<br>Quick Cook or Regular 2 Pkgs.         | <b>LUX</b> 19¢<br>For Fine Laundering 2 Sm. Pkgs.      | <b>Campbell's</b> 19¢<br>BAKED BEANS 2 Cans                          |
| <b>Sealect</b> 19¢<br>Evaporated Milk—Rich in Cream 2 Tall Cans | <b>Argo</b> 19¢<br>GLOSS STARCH 2 1-Lb. Pkgs.          | <b>Dromedary Dates</b> 19¢<br>Fresh Pack Pkg.                        |
| <b>Reliable</b> 19¢<br>FLOUR—Self Rising Sm. Pkg.               | <b>Red Cap</b> 19¢<br>METAL POLISH Can                 | <b>Raisins</b> 19¢<br>Finest SEEDLESS 2 Pkgs.                        |
| <b>Franco-American</b> 19¢<br>SPAGHETTI with Sauce 2 Cans       | <b>Peanut Butter</b> 19¢<br>Purest Quality Lb.         | <b>Kipperd Snacks</b> 19¢<br>Finest Norwegian Pack 3 Cans            |
| <b>Matches</b> 19¢<br>Full Count, Lge. Pkg. 4 Boxes             | <b>Vinegar</b> 19¢<br>Pure Cider 2-Pt. Bot.            | <b>Argo</b> 19¢<br>CORN STARCH 2 1-Lb. Pkgs.                         |
| <b>Toilet Tissue</b> 19¢<br>3 for                               | <b>Kellogg's</b> 19¢<br>BRAN—For Good Health Pkg.      | <b>Marshmallow</b> 19¢<br>CREAM Lge. Can                             |
| <b>Baker's</b> 19¢<br>COCOA 1/2-Lb. Can                         | <b>Quaker</b> 19¢<br>CORN MEAL 2 Pkgs.                 | <b>Dry Yeast</b> 19¢<br>Baking Powder 12-Oz. Can                     |
| <b>Baker's</b> 19¢<br>COOKING CHOCOLATE 1/2-Lb. Cake            | <b>Sliced Bacon</b> 19¢<br>Thin Sliced—No Rind 1/2-Lb. | <b>Jelly</b> 19¢<br>Grape or Currant Flavor 2 Tumbs.                 |
| <b>Flake Butter</b> 19¢<br>Crackers NATIONAL Baked Lge. Pkg.    | <b>Rice</b> 19¢<br>Fancy Whole Head 2 Lbs.             | <b>Cheese Snax</b> 19¢<br>Sensation—Fresh and Crisp Pkg. New Cracker |
| <b>Pickles</b> 19¢<br>SOUR MIXED Pt. Jar                        | <b>Pea Beans</b> 19¢<br>Choice Hand Picked 3 Lbs.      | <b>Salt Pork</b> 19¢<br>HEAVY FAT BACKS Lb.                          |

IT PAID THE BRITISH to pay their debt to the United States. Yesterday the pound sterling sold at \$4.86, only one eighth of a cent below par value. When you pay your debts people like your money.







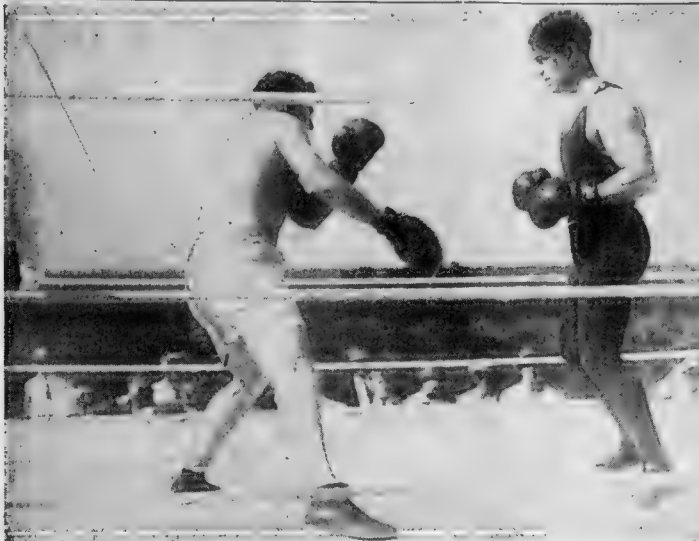




# EVENING ★ AMERICAN ★ SPORTS

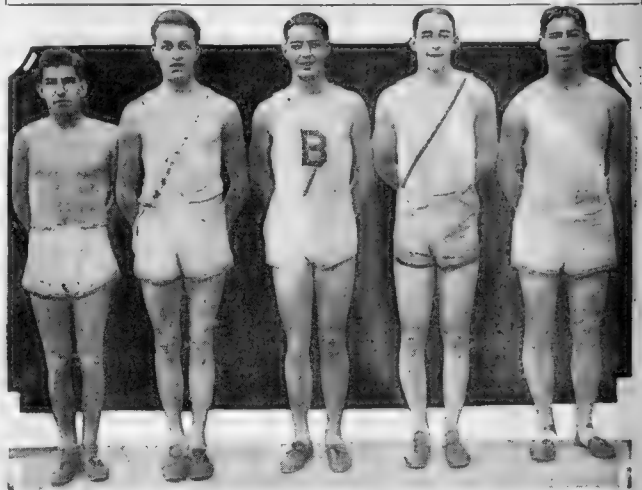
## SENSATIONS CERTAIN IN TRACK THIS WEEK

### THE CHAMPION REHEARSES OLD ACT


**JACK DEMPSEY**

Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, decided upon a good idea for training and land publicity while journeying through Florida, and is here shown demonstrating to citizens of Hialeah and Miami some of the motions he went through when he won his crown.

### SPEEDY GROUP OF BATON CARRIERS


**BROOKLINE RELAY TEAM**

Under the expert guidance of Coach Tom Hines this outfit from the so-called wealthy town is at least proving that there is a wealth of stellar track material out there. Reading from the left, Raymond Anderson, Andrew Murray, Eric Smith, Ed McGrath and Joe Sims compose one fleet and sweet relay combination. Eric Smith is one of the gamest runners in schoolboy ranks.

### HUB STARS TO COMPETE IN NEW YORK

Most of Gotham Field Will Come Here for Unicorn Games Saturday Night

By STEPHEN CHANDLER

This week is the big track week of the year. Thursday, in Madison Square Garden at New York, the Milwaukee A. C. games will be held, one of the largest and most important carnivals ever staged, approached only by the meet of the Boston Athletic Association in the Boston Arena, the following Saturday.

These two banner occasions will draw huge crowds to witness competition between the finest fields available. The Milwaukee meet will be particularly marked by its international aspect, as, too, will all of the current of foreign invaders will participate.

Charles Hoff, Norwegian super-athlete; Hubert Heusen, who made his American debut here last Saturday at the K. of C. games; George Goodwin, the British walker, and Adrian Ransau, Dutch middle-distance runner, provided the latter docks in time.

Boston University, Holy Cross and Dartmouth will enter relay races, while Boston College will compete in two of these events. Hubert Heusen will meet Loren Marchionni for the first time on an indoor track.

The R. A. A. meet always stands high with Hub demand, largely because of the traditional meetings with which its program is sprinkled. The relay, for instance, between Holy Cross and Boston College. The latter "off" drawing the chase of the sprinters, the famous Hunter mile and the Williams three-mile are old.

### Jack Boxes to Aid Bruins Hope to Emerge from Cellar

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 2 (L.N.S.).—The free admission feature of the Jack Dempsey boxing exhibition staged by real estate promoters is expected to draw a huge crowd here tomorrow. The heavyweight champion and his wife are expected to arrive Wednesday morning.

Dempsey is to box six rounds. It is reported lots on a 2,000-acre subdivision will be offered for sale between each round. A good percentage of the day's sales will be Jack's reward for showing his wares.

Freeh from their victory over the Montreal Maroons, the Boston Bruins are all set to tackle the St. Pat's of Toronto this evening at the Boston Arena.

Due to the sport they have made in the past two weeks, St. Pat's are now the possessors of fifth place in the National Hockey League. Since Boston has just joined Eddie Powers' outfit, the team has been traveling at a fast pace and has managed to pass the New York Americans.

Although the Bruins are in last place, they have a fine opportunity of getting some of the burden of their shoulders by winning tonight. A victory will put the team on even terms with St. Pat's and lower New York into the lowest berth.

The fans who witnessed the Bruins shut out Montreal last Saturday night are all at a loss to understand how the "ART" club is in last place. It is reported that Boston has one of the greatest exhibitions of combination play seen this winter.

The fast, clever passing attack staged by Harrington, Cooper and Herberts threw the Maroon defense completely out of gear.

BOSTON: (L.N.S.)—The Bruins, who are in last place, are expected to win tonight. The Bruins, who are in last place, are expected to win tonight. The Bruins, who are in last place, are expected to win tonight.

THE National League victory in the matter of resin just makes the two big circuits even in winter. The magnates of the other circuit were opposed unanimously to the shorter schedule. The boys wanted to take in all the money they could, and let the customers' frown wherever they wanted to.

The American League usually catering to the feelings of the fan, went to put things short, and there is a lot in the World Series, as they long before the icy blasts came down from the North. It was a sensible move, just as was the adoption of the pitcher's help. The fans like good pitching, and haven't had much of it these last five years.

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### LUNDEN AND MALCEWICZ GO ON THURSDAY

One of the biggest wrestling bouts of the season will take place on Thursday night at the Grand Opera House, when Alex Lunden of Sweden steps through the ropes to meet Joe Malcewicz of Utica, N. Y.

This match has been pending for some time, with the sensational Lunden, who has shown so well in this city time and time again, forcing his way into the hands of Malcewicz.

At Buffalo—Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo, defeated Tommy Schenck, Boston, 15 rounds. Ed Tenna, New York, beat Luke Carr, Buffalo, 5 rounds. (L.N.S.)

At Cleveland—Babe Herman, California, beat Johnny Dillo, Cleveland, 15 rounds. Ed Tenna, New York, beat Luke Carr, Buffalo, 5 rounds. (L.N.S.)

At New Bedford—Young Delaney, Fall River, defeated Joe Tenna, New York, 15 rounds. (L.N.S.)

At Philadelphia—Stanley Letzke, Chicago, defeated Young Delaney, Fall River, 15 rounds. (L.N.S.)

At New York—Steve Gid, Buffalo, defeated Young Delaney, Fall River, 15 rounds. (L.N.S.)

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### INSIDE HOLF

By CHESTER R. GORTON

You start the back swing for the medium upright swing by moving the clubhead straight back from the ball, the club head following for six to eight inches an imaginary line directly back from the ball, keep the clubhead low to the ground and keep down the head and arms. That is, club, wrist and arms stay in line. During this action the body does not turn toward the right nor do the shoulders begin, as yet, to rotate.

(Copyrighted John F. Dill Co.) (Copyrighted, Chester Gorton, Inc.) The "Inside Golf" series continues in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

STREETSMAN'S BEATING COMMISSION are for some such reason from the street.

THE Massachusetts Beating Commission are for some such reason from the street.

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### IN THIS CORNER

Heavy Blom of New York and Frank Blom of England met last night in the first bout of the Flower & Co. in New York to fight.

It is rumored about the struggle that Tiger Flowers and Roland Todd of England are expected to battle in the bout of the Flower & Co. on or about February 15. However, it is hard to say for sure for the fight is not yet set.

At Buffalo—Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo, defeated Tommy Schenck, Boston, 15 rounds. Ed Tenna, New York, beat Luke Carr, Buffalo, 5 rounds. (L.N.S.)

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### SUGGS TO FACE HERMAN AT C. A. C. SHOW

"Chuck" Suggs, the "Black Struck" of the ring, will clash with "Babe" Herman of California in the feature 16-round bout on the Commercial Club program at Mechanics Building, Monday evening, Feb. 4.

The match was clinched by Ed Suggs, who was knocked out by Herman in the 16th round.

At Buffalo—Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo, defeated Tommy Schenck, Boston, 15 rounds. Ed Tenna, New York, beat Luke Carr, Buffalo, 5 rounds. (L.N.S.)

At Cleveland—Babe Herman, California, beat Johnny Dillo, Cleveland, 15 rounds. Ed Tenna, New York, beat Luke Carr, Buffalo, 5 rounds. (L.N.S.)

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### Moe and Joe They Get the Dough---Sometimes



As usual Moe is out scouting around automobile row today looking over prospective cars with the view of buying one if his luck continues.

He slipped his wallet on a car yesterday and the handle dropped.

Well, he's getting busy on one today that could draw big-hearted Moe O'Connor in a free-truck and win.

The grocer was so smart.

### School Notes

Farthings High School will be represented by twelve contestants at the annual track meet on March 5. Coach Edward Pagan gave to enter 11 local one mile in the event. Among the youths who will make their last Army entry are Paul Gierens and Walter Hensley.

Chorus has been having the two-day-old chapel over forty feet in the daily practice session. His routine made Hensley, it is a spectacle that brings over the difference in lowest record-breaking time. This is a new track Pagan entry record in his career but the club will work a few more.

The Boston Latin School relay team that will take a meeting on Saturday at the Harvard track club in Cambridge. It will be a relay team of 10 in 100 yards and 4 in 200 yards.

A suburban League baseball team, Boston and Woburn, clash at the South Boston stadium. The new City League are leading the league with five victories, with their opponents in second place. The team will have one defeat. It will be a loss.

The Massachusetts Beating Commission are for some such reason from the street.

THE Massachusetts Beating Commission are for some such reason from the street.



### Reconditioned Oldsmobile, \$121

This good 4-passenger Oldsmobile Touring Sportster, Model 45-B, has had careful handling from the day it sold for \$2,300, new. It has just been reconditioned and is offered for sale on a convenient thrift plan today by a popular Boston Used Car dealer for \$121.

For Name and Address See Class. 11—Classified Ads.

By reading all of Today's good Used Car Bargains you are sure to find just what you want—

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
On the Next-to-the-Last Pages













# BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

## HOCKEY GAME WILL GO ON AIR TONIGHT

The hockey game broadcast from the Boston Arena furnishes the star attraction on the WEIZ program tonight. Frank Ryan, the WEIZ hockey announcer, will take over the "micro" at 8 o'clock and after telling his listeners a few interesting highlights about the professional puck chasers who will compete in this evening's contest, will announce the line-up for game and give the listeners a vivid word-picture of the contest.

Preceding this broadcast at 7:30 p. m., the fifth of a series of three hours "Library Talks in Recent Books" will be given by Prof. Robert Emerson Rogers of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His subject is "Alamy Lowell, 1874-1925." An appreciation and an estimate.

In this course, being given under the auspices of the Massachusetts Department of Education, Prof. Rogers has found an eager and enthusiastic audience among radio listeners.

"Following the hockey and the 'Library Talks' at 7:30 p. m., the 'Fiddlers' Contest' being held at Springfield will be put on the air.

### SAMUEL CURTIS, JR., Radio Editor

## RADIO BY THE HOUR

### LOCAL STATIONS

#### WNAO—Boston—280

10:30 A. M.—WNAO Women's Club (Mrs. J. J. Jones, chairman) will broadcast from the Boston Arena. The program will be given by Mrs. J. J. Jones, chairman of the Boston Arena. The program will be given by Mrs. J. J. Jones, chairman of the Boston Arena. The program will be given by Mrs. J. J. Jones, chairman of the Boston Arena.

#### WEE—Boston—349

10:30 A. M.—WEE Women's Club (Mrs. J. J. Jones, chairman) will broadcast from the Boston Arena. The program will be given by Mrs. J. J. Jones, chairman of the Boston Arena. The program will be given by Mrs. J. J. Jones, chairman of the Boston Arena. The program will be given by Mrs. J. J. Jones, chairman of the Boston Arena.

#### WBZ—Springfield—333

10:30 A. M.—WBZ Women's Club (Mrs. J. J. Jones, chairman) will broadcast from the Boston Arena. The program will be given by Mrs. J. J. Jones, chairman of the Boston Arena. The program will be given by Mrs. J. J. Jones, chairman of the Boston Arena. The program will be given by Mrs. J. J. Jones, chairman of the Boston Arena.

## Accuracy First!

During the International Radio Test hours last Thursday and Friday evenings, the Boston Evening American's licensing station at Pembroke hopped a Bureau Aires station in the vicinity of 710 meters.

The first two letters of the call were heard, but the last letter could not be understood. It sounded like "B," "D," "P" or "E," but no one of the operators was sure.

Accordingly, in the radio log, which was published in the American the next day, the first two letters of the call were given, with the explanation that the third one was missed.

In the advance program of the test, no Bureau Aires station was mentioned as having call letters similar to these. It would have therefore been an easy task to identify them, and the last letter, and chalk the reception up as a verified record.

Today the American verified the mysterious station as "L.O.T., Buenos Aires, 1000 watts, 217.3 meters."

### 6 P. M.—8 P. M.

WNAO (280) Boston—280  
WEE (349) Boston—349  
WBZ (333) Springfield—333  
WATF (266) Fall River—266  
WJAR (306) Providence—306  
WTAO (476) Worcester—476  
WATF (266) Fall River—266  
WJAR (306) Providence—306  
WTAO (476) Worcester—476  
WATF (266) Fall River—266  
WJAR (306) Providence—306  
WTAO (476) Worcester—476

### OUTSIDE STATIONS

#### 4 P. M.—6 P. M.

WNAO (280) Boston—280  
WEE (349) Boston—349  
WBZ (333) Springfield—333  
WATF (266) Fall River—266  
WJAR (306) Providence—306  
WTAO (476) Worcester—476  
WATF (266) Fall River—266  
WJAR (306) Providence—306  
WTAO (476) Worcester—476  
WATF (266) Fall River—266  
WJAR (306) Providence—306  
WTAO (476) Worcester—476

### 8 P. M.—10 P. M.

WNAO (280) Boston—280  
WEE (349) Boston—349  
WBZ (333) Springfield—333  
WATF (266) Fall River—266  
WJAR (306) Providence—306  
WTAO (476) Worcester—476  
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WATF (266) Fall River—266  
WJAR (306) Providence—306  
WTAO (476) Worcester—476

# NEW YORK STOCKS

## FINANCE

By B. G. Forbes

## THE NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

### By FRANK H. MULLON.

Professor William Z. Ripley of Harvard claims the tendency of modern corporations to organize so that the stockholders are not owners of the stock, but are merely "silent partners" who have no voice in the management of the company.

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## THE NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

### By FRANK H. MULLON.

The professor does not speak of stocks with an interest purely academic. The fact that Governor Samuel W. McCall named him a trustee of the Board of the New York State Thruway Authority, which is a director of the Rock Island Railroad, is a fact which is not lost on the professor.

He says that the tendency of modern corporations to organize so that the stockholders are not owners of the stock, but are merely "silent partners" who have no voice in the management of the company.

## THE NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

### By FRANK H. MULLON.

Most stockholders, like many who are not, are not interested in the stock market. They are interested in the fact that the stock market is a place where the stockholders can get their money back.

He says that the tendency of modern corporations to organize so that the stockholders are not owners of the stock, but are merely "silent partners" who have no voice in the management of the company.

## THE NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

### By FRANK H. MULLON.

Edward T. Paddock, chief of the textile division of the United States Department of Commerce, is due to visit the Boston Textile Association. He is expected to arrive in Boston on Wednesday, February 3.

He says that the tendency of modern corporations to organize so that the stockholders are not owners of the stock, but are merely "silent partners" who have no voice in the management of the company.

## THE NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

### By FRANK H. MULLON.

George L. Ware & Co., state that the company has been awarded a contract by the United States Army for the construction of a new building at Fort Belvoir, Chicago. The contract is for the construction of a new building at Fort Belvoir, Chicago.

He says that the tendency of modern corporations to organize so that the stockholders are not owners of the stock, but are merely "silent partners" who have no voice in the management of the company.

## THE NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

### By FRANK H. MULLON.

State Street news  
LONG KNOWN in State street is the fact that the company has been awarded a contract by the United States Army for the construction of a new building at Fort Belvoir, Chicago. The contract is for the construction of a new building at Fort Belvoir, Chicago.

He says that the tendency of modern corporations to organize so that the stockholders are not owners of the stock, but are merely "silent partners" who have no voice in the management of the company.

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He says that the tendency of modern corporations to organize so that the stockholders are not owners of the stock, but are merely "silent partners" who have no voice in the management of the company.

## It's happening everywhere

## EVEREADY HOUR

at 9 P. M.  
(Eastern Standard Time)

## Tonight

This program pictures what happens in an average radio family in the course of an evening of "listening-in"—grandparents hopeful that they may control dial long enough to hear the music that appeals to them; a father insisting on hearing a prominent lecturer; a mother hungry for sympathy—daughter demanding in Charleston—and program directors growling white hairs trying to control entertainment that will please them all.

### Broadcast by

#### National Carbon Co., Inc.

WATF (266) Fall River—266  
WJAR (306) Providence—306  
WTAO (476) Worcester—476  
WATF (266) Fall River—266  
WJAR (306) Providence—306  
WTAO (476) Worcester—476  
WATF (266) Fall River—266  
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WJAR (306) Providence—306  
WTAO (476) Worcester—476  
WATF (266) Fall River—266  
WJAR (306) Providence—306  
WTAO (476) Worcester—476

### YOUR "B" BATTERIES WILL LAST LONGER

Ann a "C" battery to your radio battery equipment and your "B" batteries will last much longer. To make it easy for radio owners to know just exactly how long "B" batteries should use, we have established the following simple rule:

On 1.5 volt—Use Eveready No. 772.  
On 1.5 volt—Use Eveready No. 772.  
On 1.5 volt—Use Eveready No. 772.

When these rules are followed, the No. 772 will last for a year or more, and the Heavy Duty for eight months or longer, when listening at the year-round average of two hours a day.

Stores in addition to the above list who sell Eveready "C" Battery are: (See all list single lists—Use "C" a "B" battery.)

Manufactured and guaranteed by NATIONAL CARBON CO., INC., New York—San Francisco

## EVEREADY Radio Batteries

—they last longer

Today meet us Eveready Hour—9 P. M., Eastern Standard Time.

WATF (266) Fall River—266  
WJAR (306) Providence—306  
WTAO (476) Worcester—476  
WATF (266) Fall River—266  
WJAR (306) Providence—306  
WTAO (476) Worcester—476  
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WJAR (306) Providence—306  
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## Most American Thing for Our Youth Is Military Training

National Society of the  
**Women Builders of America**  
MRS. CAROLINE FOOTE MARSH, National Executive  
MRS. WILLIAM CUMMING STORY, National President  
To William Randolph Hearst,  
New York City.

Dear Mr. Hearst:  
Knowing as I do your brave and steady support of loyal service to our Country, I think you will approve, and I beg that you will support, the enclosed Resolution.

It is evident that this vital issue has not been presented to the student with fairness and considered from all angles, for I cannot believe that the normal attitude of American youth would be to evade responsibility and to refuse the results that military training in a spiritual and physical sense will give them.

You can do so much for the advancement of a just cause that I beg you to make this fight your own—and push it and win it, as you unquestionably will, if you will.

Yours very sincerely,  
D. A. STORY.  
(Mrs. William Cumming Story)  
National President.

### Resolutions Adopted by the National Association

WHEREAS, It has been announced that the students of the College of the City of New York have voted 2,092 to 345 against compulsory military training;

AND WHEREAS, This system of presenting this question to students for such action is directed by what is called the Anti-Compulsory Drill League, among the leading members of which is Brent Dow Allinson, who served a term in Fort Leavenworth for obstructing the draft during the World War;

AND WHEREAS, We are reliably informed the College of the City of New York is, in part, supported by money which comes through the War Department; now, therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED, That the National Society, Women Builders of America, represented by great numbers, urge that any such financial aid now being given this institution, or any other institution where all like action was taken, be withdrawn, and that all American youths who stand ready at all times to serve this country are allowed an education free from foreign influences.

D. A. STORY, President.  
(Mrs. William Cumming Story)  
FLORENCE G. FINCH, Recording Secretary.

This propaganda against military training in our institutions of learning is the most un-American thing now at large in the mind of our American youth.

It is just a part of the unifying conspiracy to strip this country of her national consciousness and sow those seeds which ultimately shall make her a mere outlying possession of that Europe from which our people feed.

Internationalists are teaching our boys to have even two hours of military training every week, lest they become more national, lest they thrill when they see their flag, lest they love the Star Spangled Banner more than this international Charleston, lest they esteem Washington, Jefferson, Jackson and Lincoln more highly than those distinguished "doctors of Divinity" practicing at Geneva.

The propagandist must know how to change his bill-of-are as conditions change. He must know when to serve war, flattery, ridicule and inflammatory speech, though it is safe to serve flattery at any season of the year.

And to the college boys are flattered? They are internationalists!

No more for them the cramping confines of a mere nation; their jurisdiction is broadened until the campus is thronged with sudden Alexanders, and through the telescope of strange importance they behold Uncle Sam, an amusing relic of provincialism, wandering in solitary aimlessness on the far-off horizon of the obsolete!

There is nothing comparable to this spree of super-importance upon which the international propagandist leads our college boys unless it be the sudden wealth with which six mini-jumps used to dower the gentlemen who imbibed them in rapid succession.

And for good measure our college boys have been served fear as well as flattery. They have been told that if they have two hours of military training every week Uncle Sam will straightway become bloodthirsty, empire-hungry!

They have been told that if they should stop being low-chested Americans would stop being free; that if they learned to stand erect their country would stop to conquer!

The propagandist thought this the very time to inject this nightmare, since America is surfeited with her late experience in the European war!

And so to make our future free from danger our boys are counseled to enter upon a state of utter helplessness.

If some playwright should take this theme, this sudden changing of Uncle Sam into a world-wide bandit as a result of two hours' campus training, such playwright would have a farce which would eclipse all Broadway successes, but it is disappointing to see the propagandist stage this farce in the American college and see our intelligent young gentlemen mistake it for high tragedy!

Let us get back to common sense! Let our college boys who vote so overwhelmingly against military training get back to the common sense of their less fortunate fellows—the boys in the factory and the office and the store who eagerly enter our Summer training camps.

Military training for the national defense is the most American thing in America! Not only because it fits the boy to do his part if war comes for his country, but because it makes him a stronger, straighter, cleaner, more democratic boy.

Order may be the first law of nature, but order is often the last law of youth. And health and good habits, and clear thinking and industry and success follow in the footsteps of physical and mental discipline!

If a boy, alone, alone, his destiny is likely to slouch

(Continued in last two columns.)

## I See by the Papers



## CHURCHES GROWING NEARER TOGETHER

By DR. FRANK CRANE

THE Rev. Edwin DuBois Mouton, Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, speaking recently in St. Paul, deplored the division of North and South in his denomination.

He said: "It looks as if we Methodists might come to the Kingdom at such a time as this if we might fling our differences away and move like a mighty army. It is now probable that the Methodist Church South will not have the necessary majority to carry out the unification plan at this time. This adverse vote means, not a failure, but simply a delay in getting together."

The Methodist church was split into the divisions of North and South by the issue of slavery. That issue is now dead. But the division continues by the force of momentum.

As far as that is concerned, almost all the differences in denominations at present are over dead issues, questions which were once very much alive, but which have now passed out of general interest.

Nobody knows or cares much now about the subjects which separated the Methodist from the Episcopal Church, the Baptist from the Presbyterian, or which otherwise were the original issues upon which denominations were founded. The fences which divide religious people are almost all made of dead timber.

If anyone were to go into a Presbyterian, a Methodist, or a Congregational church at present he could not tell in what conventicle he was worshipping. Almost all preachers emphasize the same doctrines and stress the same morals. There is no considerable difference in the actual gospel preached in one denomination from that preached in another.

Denominations continue largely for other reasons than doctrinal. It is mostly a matter of machinery.

It is much easier to start a sect than it is to stop it. Our only hope is that as time goes on sectarianism will pass and there will be brought about some kind of workable unity among all the denominations, for they are all striving for the same goal in very much the same way.

All the denominations amount to anyhow is that a man who joins one is in Section B, Pigeonhole B, or in Region: Five and Company Three.

Just why one should be in one company rather than in another it is pretty difficult for the average modern man to say.

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## "You Said It, Marceline!"

By MARCELINE D'ALROY  
ON "WOMEN WHO WON'T SMOKE."

IT SEEMS SOME WOMEN would like to stop OTHER women FROM SMOKING. How QUEER women are! If the women who Want to stop it have Smoked THEMSELVES. This is hardly logical. And if they have NEVER Smoked, they don't KNOW What they are asking The other women TO GIVE UP. Of course, these "reformers" WOULD say, if they

THE PRINCIPLE of smoking They object to. Another Case of prohibition. Or is it limitation? WHO CAN TELL? If the women who advocate this Denial are charming, Intelligent and beautiful. IF they are admired Of men, and loved Of women, or loved Of men, they HAVE A VERY STRONG CASE. If they have NONE of these attributes. Who on earth WILL WANT TO GIVE UP their

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## LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

SUPPOSE a large, sealed package should come to you through the mail tomorrow— Would you then, it into the store and forget about it? Or would you like to know why that package had come to you? And yet—

All the years of your life a Cursed Package has awaited your interested investigation. It is an incomparably more valuable package than any that could come through the mail. It involves your whole career. Your fate hangs upon it.

And yet you've never troubled to find out what it is! In this package you're practically no less than a fool, for you've never tried to discover the truth about your life!

What am I talking about? I'm talking about that precious mysterious gift—your body.

Your body is a sealed package containing what you have hardly the slightest information. You see that information. Much of your life is being wasted and wasted because you lack that information—yet how much time have you ever devoted to trying to discover the truth about your body?

You should read it twice—first for the sheer joy of the story, second for your own enlightenment. It's a big book and you can't read it quickly. One chapter at a time is more than enough. But read it somehow. It's the most important job awaiting you in 1925.

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## A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By Helen Rowland

MAN may put pomade on his hair, switch along in bell trousers and wear a wrist-watch, but he will never wash the dishes!

Don't ask him to. Woman! He will share your sorrow, your burden, your complexions and your character; but he will never wash the dishes!

He will share your sorrow, your burden, your complexions and your character; but he will never wash the dishes!

He will share your sorrow, your burden, your complexions and your character; but he will never wash the dishes!

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He will share your sorrow, your burden, your complexions and your character; but he will never wash the dishes!

## MEDBURY SAYS—

By John P. Medbury

NEW JERSEY ladies quarrel who is the father of seven kids has just resigned his job. He says he makes the little all day, and the floor all night.

HE claims he hasn't walked so much since the time he bought a second-hand car.

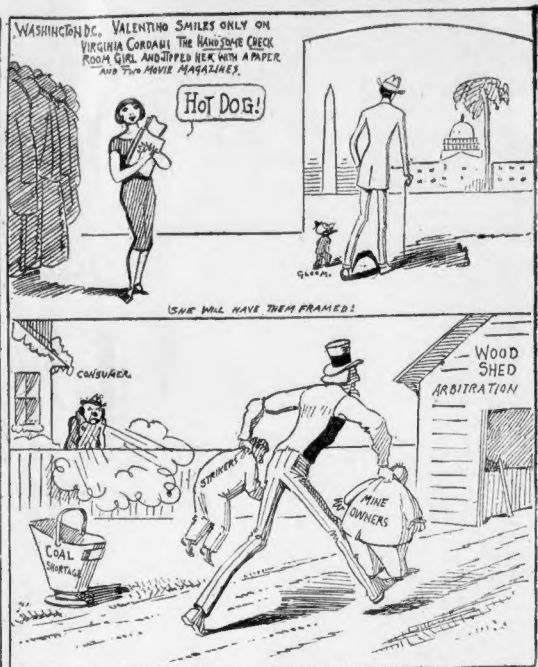
HE has a room for every baby.

HE is up from midnight until 4 a.m. He says he wishes he was a night watchman so that he could get some sleep.

BY the time he gets the seventh baby quiet, the first one is awake again.

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By T. E. Powers



## IS CHARACTER SHOWN IN THE FEATURES?

By Garrett P. Servis

Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

GENERAL popular belief runs counter to the following statement from Professor McKen Cattell's address as retiring president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science:

"Estimates of character and of the psychological traits," said Dr. Cattell, "are difficult and unreliable. No correlation has been found in the Columbia laboratory between size or shape of head and ability of any sort."

"There is no known relation between complexion, forehead, nose, chin or other features and psychological traits. The reading of character by physiognomy or graphology is the occupation of charlatans. It is difficult to tell even the sex of the individual from the face or from the handwriting."

Strong Hold

Alas, poor Gall and poor Lavater! Experimental science against you both. And yet for many a long year your shades have haunted the seats of wide popular acceptance of your endeavors to teach your followers how to detect one another's characters and to measure one another's minds.

And still you have a strong hold in every man's or woman's secret mind, for probably there is not one of us who does not, consciously or unconsciously, judge him or her by low beings in that manner.

It is against tradition, and

Waldo Davenport one of the stoutest.

Waldo Davenport one of the stoutest.

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Waldo Davenport one of the stoutest.

## Most American Thing for Our Youth Is Military Training

(Continued from first two columns.)

along. If he sags at the knees, he is likely to sag at the base of the brain, but if he leans to look a target in the face, he learns to look a difficulty in the face!

If he learns to hit the bull's-eye in military training, he acquires the habit of hitting bull's-eyes all through life!

Organization is the secret, whether it be a boy or a store or a factory or a farm!

The college boys of America should cram down the propagandist's throat his insult to their intelligence, this implication that they are utterly ignorant of their country's history, utterly ignorant of their country's life-long service for mankind!

If they are logical, our college boys will vote to abolish all athletics, lest they become blind devotees of might, and particularly will they abolish all boxing, lest they become prize-fighters!

As they think it over, let the boys reflect that, far from carrying under his white beaver any plots against mankind, their benevolent Uncle Sam is at the present moment too modest even to demand the payment of the billions due him.

And let them reflect also that if some of their ancestors had not had military training they might not be able to be internationalists now—no, not even nationalists, for they very probably would be the subjects of a foreign power!

Yes, the most American thing in America is military training for the safety of the nation—and for the betterment of the boys!